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**Aruba TODAY**

On Top Of The News Email:news@arubatoday.com website: www.arubatoday.com Tel:+297 582-7800 Monday, August 18, 2014



President Barack Obama prepares to tee off while golfing at Vineyard Golf Club, in Edgartown, Mass., on the island of Martha's Vineyard. In a rare move for him, the president planned a break in the middle of his Martha's Vineyard vacation to return to Washington Sunday night for unspecified meetings with Vice President Joe Biden and other advisers.

(AP Photo/Steven Senne)

**Obama Heads Back to DC in Rare Vacation Break**

**JULIE PACE**  
**AP White House Correspondent** EDGARTOWN, Massachusetts (AP) - President Barack Obama is getting off the island. In a rare move for him, the

president planned a break in the middle of his Martha's Vineyard vacation to return to Washington on Sunday night for meetings with Vice President Joe Biden and other advisers on the

U.S. military campaign in Iraq and tensions between police and protesters in Ferguson, Missouri. The White House has been cagey about why the president needs to be

back in Washington for those discussions. He's received multiple briefings on both issues while on vacation. The White House had also already announced Obama's plans to return

to Washington before the U.S. airstrikes in Iraq began and before the shooting of a teen in Ferguson that sparked protests.

Continued on Page 3



# Federal autopsy ordered in Missouri killing

**NIGEL DUARA  
JIM SUHR**

**Associated Press**

FERGUSON, Missouri (AP) — Attorney General Eric Holder on Sunday ordered a federal medical examiner to perform another autopsy on a black teenager whose fatal shooting by a white police officer has spurred a week of rancorous and sometimes-violent protests in suburban St. Louis.

agents were going door-to-door gathering information in the Ferguson, Missouri, neighborhood where Brown, who was unarmed, was shot to death Aug. 9 in the street.

David Weinstein, a former federal prosecutor who supervised the criminal civil rights section of Miami's U.S. Attorney's office, said a federally conducted autopsy "more closely focused on entry point

used armored vehicles to disperse defiant protesters. Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson said protesters were not the reason for the escalated police reaction early Sunday after the midnight curfew took effect. He cited a report of people who had broken into a barbecue restaurant and taken to the roof, and a man who flashed a handgun in the street as armored vehicles

the rally Brown's death was a "defining moment for this country."

Sharpton said he wants Congress to stop programs that provide military-style weaponry to police departments. He said he expects police to "smear" the slain teenager, his family and his attorneys.

He also condemned the recent spate of violence and looting in Ferguson.

As the sun began to set

## New US strikes in Iraq include land based bombers

**JULIE PACE**

**Associated Press**

**EDGARTOWN, Massachusetts (AP)** — The U.S. has expanded its air campaign in Iraq with attacks aimed at helping Iraqi forces re-

gain control of the strategic Mosul dam.

The White House said President Barack Obama notified Congress on Sunday that the widened mission would be limited in duration and scope.

The administration's letter to Congress said "the mission is consistent with the president's directive that the U.S. military protect U.S. personnel and facilities in Iraq, since the failure of the Mosul Dam could threaten the lives of large numbers of civilians and threaten U.S. personnel and facilities — including the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad." It also noted that the failure of the dam could "prevent the Iraqi government from providing critical services" to the Iraqi people.

The letter said: "I am providing this report as part of my efforts to keep the Congress fully informed, consistent with the War Powers Resolution."

White House spokeswoman Caitlin Hayden said the operations are being undertaken in coordination with and at the request of the government of Iraq.

The latest round of U.S. airstrikes in Iraq against the Islamic State extremist group includes the first reported use of land-based bombers in the military campaign.

Kurdish security officials say Kurdish forces, aided by U.S. and Iraqi airstrikes, have now taken over parts of the dam. Militants had captured control of the dam less than two weeks ago.

The U.S. military says U.S. forces conducted nine strikes Saturday and another 16 on Sunday. The second round of strikes damaged or destroyed 10 armed vehicles, seven Humvees, two armored personnel carriers and one checkpoint, the U.S. said. □



**People defy a curfew Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014, before smoke and tear gas was fired to disperse a crowd protesting the shooting of teenager Michael Brown last Saturday in Ferguson, Mo. Brown's shooting in the middle of a street following a suspected robbery of a box of cigars from a nearby market has sparked a week of protests, riots and looting in the St. Louis suburb.**

**(AP Photo/Charlie Riedel)**

The "extraordinary circumstances" surrounding the death of 18-year-old Michael Brown and a request by Brown's family members prompted the order, Department of Justice spokesman Brian Fallon said in a statement.

"This independent examination will take place as soon as possible," Fallon said. "Even after it is complete, Justice Department officials still plan to take the state-performed autopsy into account in the course of their investigation."

The Justice Department already had deepened its civil rights investigation into the shooting. Officials said a day earlier that 40 FBI

of projectiles, defensive wounds and bruises" might help that investigation, and that the move is "not that unusual."

He also said federal authorities also want to calm any public fears that no action will be taken on the case. President Barack Obama, who has been getting regular updates on the situation in Ferguson while on vacation, was to be briefed by Holder upon returning Monday to the White House.

The Justice Department's announcement followed the first night of a state-imposed curfew in Ferguson, which ended with tear gas and seven arrests after police dressed in riot gear

approached the crowd of protesters.

At a Sunday afternoon rally, Johnson said he had met members of Brown's family and the experience "brought tears to my eyes and shame to my heart."

"When this is over," he told the crowd, "I'm going to go in my son's room. My black son, who wears his pants sagging, who wears his hat cocked to the side, got tattoos on his arms, but that's my baby."

Johnson added: "We all need to thank the Browns for Michael. Because Michael's going to make it better for our sons to be better black men."

The Rev. Al Sharpton told

Sunday, the protests had a party-like atmosphere, with crowds lining the street in front of buildings that had been looted. Some people were barbecuing outside the burned-out QuikTrip convenience store that was destroyed earlier in the week.

The protests have been going on since Brown's death heightened racial tensions between the predominantly black community and mostly white Ferguson Police Department, leading to several run-ins between police and protesters and prompting Missouri's governor to put the state highway patrol in charge of security. □



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# Obama heads back to DC in rare vacation break

Continued from front

Part of the decision to head back to Washington appears aimed at countering criticism that Obama is spending two weeks on a resort island in the midst of so many foreign and domestic crises.

Yet those crises turned the first week of Obama's vacation into a working holiday. He made on-camera statements Iraq and the clashes in Ferguson, a St. Louis suburb. He also called foreign leaders to discuss the tensions between Ukraine and Russia, as well as between Israel and Hamas.

"I think it's fair to say there are, of course, ongoing complicated situations in the world, and that's why you've seen the president stay engaged," White House spokesman Eric Schultz said.

Obama is scheduled to return to Martha's Vineyard on Tuesday and stay through next weekend.

Even though work has occupied much of Obama's first week on vacation, he still found plenty of time to golf, go to the beach with his family and go out to dinner on the island.

He hit the golf course one more time Sunday ahead of his departure, joining two aides and former NBA player Alonzo Mourning for an afternoon round. He then joined wife Michelle

for an evening jazz performance featuring singer

Rachelle Ferrell.

Obama's vacation has also

been infused with a dose of politics. He headlined a

fundraiser on the island for Democratic Senate candidates and attended a birthday party for Democratic adviser Vernon Jordan's wife, where he spent time with former President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

That get-together between the former rivals-turned-partners added another complicated dynamic to Obama's vacation. Just as Obama was arriving on Martha's Vineyard, an interview with the former secretary of state was published in which she levied some of her sharpest criticism of Obama's foreign policy.

Clinton later promised she and Obama would "hug it out" when they saw each other at Jordan's party. No reporters were allowed in, so it's not clear whether there was any hugging, but the White House said the president danced to nearly every song. □



Former NBA basketball player Alonzo Mourning, left, and President Barack Obama speak with one another while golfing at Farm Neck Golf Club, in Oak Bluffs, Mass., on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014. In a rare move for him, the president planned a break in the middle of his Martha's Vineyard vacation to return to Washington Sunday night for unspecified meetings with Vice President Joe Biden and other advisers.

(AP Photo/Steven Senne)

## Montana Democrats pick novice for Senate race

JACK HEALY

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HELENA, Mont. - Montana's Democrats, scrambling to salvage their political fortunes after plagiarism charges forced Sen. John Walsh to end his election bid, chose a high school math teacher and one-term state legislator on Saturday as their nominee for a fiercely contested Senate


seat. The nominee, Amanda Curtis, 34, who grew up in a family stalked by poverty and tragedy, cast the stakes of the election in stark economic terms, saying it was about "millionaires versus the middle class." As the daughter of a union worker whose family sometimes relied on food stamps to buy groceries, Curtis said she knew what it

meant to worry about bills and the price of gas.

"America is breaking its promises," Curtis told delegates who gathered for a special nominating convention here at the county fairgrounds. "This is the worst job market in a generation, but the stock market's doing just fine. Wall Street's doing great. This recovery has not reached


the rest of us." She also acknowledged the headwinds facing Democrats in Montana, saying the party had been "outspent, outgunned" and left for dead after Walsh's candidacy was upended by a report in The New York Times that he had plagiarized large portions of his thesis at the Army War College in 2007. □





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## Amid overstepping debate, Perry calls indictment a 'farce'

**MANNY FERNANDEZ  
JONATHAN MARTIN**  
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**AUSTIN, Texas** - A defiant Gov. Rick Perry on Saturday vowed to fight his indictment for abuse of power, calling it a "farce" and a "political" prosecution. In his first appearance since a grand jury indicted him on two felony counts Friday for trying to pressure the district attorney here, a Democrat, to step down by threatening to veto state funding for her office, Perry said, "I wholeheartedly and unequivocally stand behind my veto. We don't settle political differences with indictments in this country." Vowing to stay in office until the end of his term in January, Perry said he will "ex-

plore every legal avenue" to fight the charges and said he was "confident" he would prevail.

The governor, a Republican, was accused of abusing his power last year when he threatened to veto state financing to Austin's top prosecutor - Rosemary Lehmberg, the Travis County district attorney - in an attempt to get her to resign after her arrest for drunken driving. The grand jurors charged Perry with abusing his official capacity and coercing a public servant.

Left unaddressed was what critics have described as a more powerful motive for his commitment to force Lehmberg from office. Republicans have long chafed at the investiga-



Gov. Rick Perry makes a statement in Austin, Texas on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014 concerning the indictment on charges of coercion of a public servant and abuse of his official capacity. Perry is the first Texas governor since 1917 to be indicted.

(AP Photo/Laura Skelding)





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tive power of the Austin district attorney's office. More specifically, her office was conducting a potentially damaging investigation into a medical research institute that has been one of Perry's favorite avenues for grants and jobs. The indictment Friday marked a change in fortunes for a man who has been an unrivaled power in Texas. Throughout his nearly 14 years as governor, Perry has filled every position on every board and commission in the state. That amounts to thousands of appointments, from the most obscure positions on the Texas Funeral Service Commission to more influential posts on university boards of regents. But one powerful institution he does not control is the prosecutor's office here in the state capital. The office has often been a potent irritant to state politicians. At the time of Lehmberg's drunken driving incident, to

which she pleaded guilty, her office's Public Integrity Unit had been conducting an investigation of the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas, which received a steady stream of lucrative state grants. The investigation, since concluded, led to the indictment of one of the institute's former executives for improperly awarding an \$11 million grant to a Dallas firm. Depending on what deal was worked out if Lehmberg had resigned, Perry could have been in a position to name her successor. Now, Perry's indictment threatens to tarnish his legacy and derail his hopes for a second presidential run. The charges set in motion a battle of competing narratives over just what kind of overreach it reflects. Democrats say the charges describe the arrogant overreach of a governor with unchecked power. □



## Mexican billionaire offers advice for Latinos

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Increasing workers' earning power and offering Latino-owned companies easier access to funding that can be used for growth and expansion can help improve the social and economic status of Latinos in the U.S. and throughout Latin America, Mexican billionaire Carlos Slim told a group of religious and community leaders Sunday. During a speech at the annual conference of the Catholic Association of Latino Leaders, Slim spoke for more than an hour on how to better the plight of Latino workers and Latino-owned businesses.

Slim, a telecom magnate who this year was ranked by Forbes magazine as the world's second-richest person with an estimated net worth of \$72 billion, suggested establishing investment firms or companies dedicated to working with small- and medium-sized Latino businesses in need of financing.

He told a crowd of about 200 people that in a time of recent economic crises, countries need to focus on strengthening the middle class as well as health care systems and education.

"What is important is that people earn more and that more middle classes are formed," said Slim, who owns telecommunications giant America Movil, a leading cellphone service provider in Latin America. Slim also reiterated an idea he first made public last month at another conference: his proposal for a three-day work week. He said the idea would mean longer work hours and delaying retirement until a person is 70 to 75 years old. But he said it would mean people having more free time with their families or for personal enrichment.

Last week, Slim's foundation unveiled "Acceso Latino," a free website created to provide U.S. Latinos easy access to tools and content about education, health care, job training, culture and other areas.

The growing importance of the Latino population can



Mexican telecommunications tycoon Carlos Slim speaks during news conference at the Soumaya museum in Mexico City. Slim is scheduled to give the closing speech on Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014, at the annual conference of the Catholic Association of Latino Leaders.

(AP Photo/Dario Lopez-Mills)

be seen in its rising numbers, Slim said. There are more than 53 million Hispanics living in the United States, which is about 17 percent of the nation's total population, according to U.S. census figures.

Slim said this figure makes the U.S. Hispanic population larger than the populations of many Latin American countries.

Martin Cabrera, the CEO of a Chicago-based investment firm who attended the conference, said there are already multibillion-dollar pension funds that have investment arms that provide financing to start-ups and other companies.

"The amount of business they are doing with Latino (firms) is close to zero," he said. Cabrera said Slim can use his influence and stature to develop a dialogue with these pension funds and their investment arms to get them to see the potential of investing in Latino-owned businesses.

Cabrera added that these funds and investment firms not only provide much needed money, but they also bring "management and experience to help" Latino-owned businesses grow and "get them to the next level and even possibly be the Latino Facebook or the Latino Google." □

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## Haves, have-nots divided by apartment poor doors

**JENNIFER PELTZ**  
**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One new Manhattan skyscraper will greet residents of pricey condos with a lobby in front, while renters of affordable apartments that got the developer government incentives must use a separate side entrance — a so-called poor door.

In another apartment house, rent-regulated residents can't even pay to use a new gym that's free to their market-rate neighbors. Other buildings have added playrooms and roof decks off-limits to rent-stabilized tenants.

New York is a city where the rich and relatively poor have long lived side by side, with who pays what often a closely held, widely varying secret. But a recent spate of buildings with separate amenities for the haves and have-nots is hurling that question out in the open, provoking an uncomfortable debate over equality, economics and the tightness of the social fabric.

"Nobody treats me like a second-class citizen in my own home," says Jean Green Dorsey, who filed a complaint with the city Human Rights Commission this spring over her Manhattan building's fitness center. She and fellow rent-stabilized tenants aren't allowed to enter it despite a willingness to pay a fee; market-rate renters use it gratis.

Developers say they're motivated by business, not bias, and reserving some prime features for higher-paying residents is the price of having affordable housing in hot neighborhoods. But officials are broaching proposals to force more inclusiveness, troubled by

seeing landlords use affordable-housing tax and zoning breaks to create what critics view as a caste system.

In a city where Mayor Bill de Blasio was elected last year on pledges to increase affordable housing and shrink

weren't evident then.

His administration is taking a sweeping look at affordable housing programs. Meanwhile, Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer and other officials are clamoring to change the zoning code to end

has said in a rights-commission filing that its gym policy is "an inducement to rent" market-rate apartments, noting that stabilized tenants get valuable plums of their own — like lower rent. And fairly or not, apartment hunters may hesitate

tan rental development's two towers, their lobbies nestled in an interior courtyard. But an adjoining, smaller building with 80 other affordable units has a door facing a bus depot. "I'm very grateful to be able to live here," said one tenant in that building, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity for fear of angering his landlord. Tenants do share such features as a shuttle bus to transit lines, but he feels the separation "creates a real class tension."

The landlord declined to comment.

Some market-rate residents say separate lobbies and amenities are about sharing expenses, not creating social distance.

In Courtney Harding's glassy condo tower in Brooklyn's Williamsburg neighborhood, owners pay as much as \$1,000 a month on top of their mortgages to maintain the building and its services, she said. The common charges don't apply to renters in the low-rise, brick affordable companion building next door.

"If you're not paying the doorman's salary, is it fair for you to use the doorman?" said Harding, who feels tenants should have an option to pay fees to use amenities.

Boleslaw Wisniewski is one of those tenants, and he's fine with the way things are. His new, \$700-a-month studio is about a quarter the neighborhood's going rate. "The deal is very good," says Wisniewski, who doesn't think twice about the condo dwellers above him. "The glass building, it's a completely different building." □



**One World Trade Center towers over the lower Manhattan skyline in New York. New York is a city where the rich and relatively poor have long lived side by side, with who pays what often a closely held secret. But a recent spate of buildings with separate amenities for the haves and have-nots is hurling that question out in the open.**

(AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

income inequality, an outcry erupted after his housing department signed off last month on the affordable bona fides of the Manhattan poor door building; the project was approved and started construction before de Blasio took office. Its creator, Extell Development Co., declined to comment.

"We believe there should be a much more equal approach to all residents," said de Blasio, who as a councilman voted for the 2009 zoning code change that allowed such arrangements but says the "nuances" of different doors

separate-door layouts. State Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal wants to require landlords to offer amenities to all tenants, with provisions for reasonable fees. Councilmen Mark Levine and Corey Johnson are also drafting a proposal to add "class of renter" to the city's antidiscrimination laws.

To critics, treating rent-regulated residents differently sends a galling separate-and-unequal message. But developers say there can be financial and legal reasons for some separation. Green Dorsey's landlord, Stonehenge Partners Inc.,

to buy an expensive place on the same floor as renters who don't have the same legal obligations, or means, to contribute to a building's ongoing expenses, said Steven Spinola, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, a major developers' and landlords' group. Even if doors are different, such buildings make for a mixed-income block, he noted.

"I would think that would be regarded as a significant accomplishment," Spinola said. Hundreds of affordable apartments are sprinkled through one sleek Manhat-





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## US Financial Front:

# Your 401(k) is Healthy. So maybe you are, too



People who are good at planning their financial future are more likely to take steps to improve their physical health.  
(Michael Waraksa/The New York Times)

**MATT RICHTEL**

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Before you suggest that friends or family members start to exercise or improve their diets, you might first want to ask a question: Are they saving for retirement? What do retirement savings have to do with physical health? A new study from the journal Psychological Science finds that people who are good at planning their financial future are

more likely to take steps to improve their physical health - and then actually become healthier.

The research, scholars say, offers a keen insight into the sorts of people who are likely to make short-term sacrifices in the name of a brighter future.

"It suggests that there is something very abstract and fundamental about caring for the future," said Gretchen Chapman, an

editor for the journal and a psychology professor at Rutgers University. "The sort of person who invests in retirement is the sort of person who takes care of their health."

The results echo previous research showing that some people are more predisposed than others to invest in the future. But much of that work, Chapman said, has been in the area of addiction - why heroin addicts, say, think differently about future consequences than nonaddicts. And this paper adds another interesting twist: The results come not from a laboratory experiment but from real-world data.

The researchers gleaned the findings from a trove of financial and health information that a midsize industrial laundry company in the Midwest collected from its employees, with their consent. The data was gathered anonymously by a third party and in turn provided to researchers at the Olin Business School at Washington University in St. Louis.

Broadly, the researchers looked at employees' contributions to their 401(k) plans and compared them against various measures of their health, including blood test results; cholesterol, kidney and iron levels; exercise frequency; and

whether they smoked. First, the measures of about 200 employees were taken to establish a baseline. Then all the employees were told their health results and given instructions on how they might improve. A year later, they were tested again, in some cases more than once.

Employees who contributed regularly to their 401(k) plan were not only more likely to take steps to improve their health but also, in aggregate, had a 27 percent improvement in their blood scores.

"Noncontributors continued to suffer health declines," the paper said. □







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## Bourbon production reaches high point

**BRUCE SCHREINER**

**Associated Press**

**LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP)**

— Kentucky bourbon makers are making a big bet by stashing away their largest stockpiles in more than a generation.

To put it in bartenders' lingo: Distillers are putting up the tab for millions of rounds of bourbon years before they are even ordered. The production poses an inherent risk, but hitting the moment right — a big supply meshing with big demand — could mean a serious payday for companies big and small.

Missing the target would leave bourbon makers awash with supply and leave future production in question, particularly for craft distilleries that have seen a surge in popularity.

"People keep asking us, 'When will the bubble burst?'" said Eric Gregory, president of the Kentucky Distillers' Association.

For most in the business, the answer is not anytime soon. Large companies are banking on continued international demand from places such as China and a culture in the U.S. that currently has a taste for bourbon, which has to be aged at least two years in new charred oak barrels.

"We are busier than I ever could have imagined," said Chris Morris, master distiller at Brown-Forman Corp., producer of Woodford Reserve and Old Forester bourbons.

Last year, Kentucky distilleries filled 1.2 million barrels of bourbon — the most since 1970, according to the Kentucky Distillers' Association. Inventory has topped 5 million barrels for the first time since 1977, the group said.

Production has surged by more than 150 percent in the past 15 years in Kentucky — home to 95 percent of the world's bourbon production.

"For many, many years, bourbon was considered a Southern gentleman's

spirits.

"You had the same old brands, you were pretty much on autopilot," Morris said.

Now, distillers are constantly dabbling with premium small-batch offerings or putting new twists on reci-

years, though the average maturity is four years or older. Many popular super-premium brands age six years or longer, which are the toughest to stock in bars, restaurants and liquor stores.

"Bourbon as a category is on fire," said Bill Thomas, a Washington, D.C., bar owner whose establishments include Jack Rose Dining Saloon. "Every week, there's stuff that's out of stock."

Expansions have occurred at Jim Beam, Evan Williams, Wild Turkey, Maker's Mark, Buffalo Trace and Woodford Reserve. Global liquor giant Diageo PLC recently announced plans to build a new distillery in Kentucky. Microdistilleries are getting a foothold in the state.

"If they had more, they could sell it right now," said Fred Noe, Jim Beam's master distiller and descendant of Jacob Beam, who set up his first Kentucky still in 1795. The disparity between supply and demand has put extra pressure on the distilleries.

In early 2013, Maker's Mark caused a backlash when it announced it was cutting the amount of alcohol in each bottle to stretch its whiskey supplies.

The brand known for its red wax seal quickly scrapped the idea.

In the U.S., total revenues for bourbon and Tennessee whiskey reached \$2.4 billion last year, a 10.2 percent increase, according to the Distilled Spirits Council. Volume was up nearly 7 percent to 18 million cases, it said.

The two spirits claimed 34 percent of the U.S. whiskey market in 2013, putting it ahead of the Canadian, Scotch, blended and Irish whiskey categories. □



**Bourbon supplies age in barrels at the Jim Beam distillery in Clermont, Ky. Kentucky bourbon makers have stashed away their largest stockpiles in more than a generation due to resurgent demand for the venerable brown spirit.**

(AP Photo/Bruce Schreiner)

drink," said Jimmy Russell, the longtime master distiller at Wild Turkey. "Now bourbon's become a world-wide drink."

The last time the industry spiked production in the 1970s, distillers ended up with a glut when demand went in a tailspin.

Back then, the industry had grown stale and many consumers switched allegiance to vodka, Scotch and other

pes and flavors and companies are looking to real-time data from the digital world.

Sales trends and developments are tracked in markets worldwide. The numbers are crunched to make the best educated estimate of future consumer demand for a product that takes years to mature.

Straight bourbon whiskey ages a minimum of two

## New drug helps some patients to regrow hair

**PAM BELLUCK**

**© 2014 New York Times**

The first thing Brian H. noticed was that he could grow a real beard. It had been years since that had been possible, years spent bedeviled by hair loss on his head, face, arms and legs.

Brian, 34, who asked that his last name be withheld to protect his privacy, suffers from alopecia areata, an autoimmune disease afflicting about 1 percent of men and women, causing hair to fall out, often all over the body.

Brian enrolled this year in a study at Columbia University Medical Center testing whether a drug approved for a bone marrow disorder could help people with alopecia. One of the study's leaders, Dr. Angela Christiano, is a dermatologist and geneticist who herself has alopecia areata.

After successfully testing on mice two drugs from a new class of medicines called JAK inhibitors, which suppress immune system activity by blocking certain enzymes, the researchers began testing one of the drugs, ruxolitinib, on seven women and five men. Some of their findings were published Sunday in the journal *Nature Medicine*.

The results for Brian and several other participants have been significant. The disease differs from other types of hair loss, including male pattern baldness, and there is no evidence the drug will work for those conditions. And experts caution that even for alopecia areata, it is too early to know if the treatment will work for most patients and if there are significant side effects or safety concerns. □



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ARUBA WINE TIDINE

## Kurdish forces retake parts of Iraq's largest dam

DIAA HADID

Associated Press

**IRBIL, Iraq (AP)** — Aided by U.S. and Iraqi airstrikes, Kurdish forces Sunday wrested back part of Iraq's largest dam from Islamic militants who had captured it less

of the country.

The Kurdish forces, known as peshmerga, launched the operation early Sunday to retake the Mosul Dam, said Gen. Tawfik Desty, a Kurdish commander, after a day of U.S. and Iraqi air-

personnel carriers and one checkpoint, according to a statement by the Central Command. On Saturday, it carried out nine airstrikes near the dam, destroying four armored personnel carriers, seven armed ve-

bombs, and the abandoned buildings are all rigged with explosives," he said. "We will continue to advance and advance until we are given further instruction."

The commander said the evening advance occurred after the Iraqi government delivered 16 military Humvees, at least one with a mechanized bomb-disposal unit that was dismantling the roadside explosives.

Even as they advanced around the dam in northern Iraq, the commander said fighting forces were so poorly armed that he did not believe they could hold onto captured territory without a fast infusion of weapons — or continued U.S. airstrikes.

"We don't have the right weapons," he said.

Troubled relations between the Kurds and the central government in Baghdad have hindered the supply of arms to the force, leaving them overstretched and outgunned as the Islamic State group advanced. Earlier this month, the militants swooped into Kurdish-held territory, seizing a border crossing and the Mosul dam. They also took control of villages around a northern mountain chain dominated by the Yazidis — adherents of an ancient faith seen as heretical by the militants.

The militants also took over villages near Irbil inhabited by Christians, and two Kurdish towns, Makhmour and Gweir. □



Kurdish forces, known as peshmerga, stand guard near Mosul Dam at the town of Chamibarakat outside Mosul, Iraq, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014. Kurdish forces took over parts of the largest dam in Iraq on Sunday less than two weeks after it was captured by the Islamic State extremist group, Kurdish security officials said, as U.S. and Iraqi planes aided their advance by bombing militant targets near the facility.

(AP Photo/Khalid Mohammed)

than two weeks ago, security officials said.

The U.S. began targeting fighters from the Islamic State with airstrikes Aug. 8, allowing Kurdish forces to fend off an advance on their regional capital of Irbil and to help tens of thousands of members of religious minorities escape the extremists' onslaught.

Recapturing the entire Mosul Dam and the territory surrounding its reservoir would be a significant victory against the Islamic State group, which has seized swaths of northern and western Iraq and northeastern Syria. The dam on the Tigris supplies electricity and water to a large part

strikes pushed back Islamic State fighters.

A spokesman for the peshmerga said the clashes were moving eastward.

"The west is in control of peshmerga. But there are some battles taking place in the (east) right now," said Halgurd Hekmat, peshmerga spokesman.

Another commander confirmed the information, saying that by Sunday evening, peshmerga forces had crossed the Tigris to the broad plains held by the Islamic State.

The U.S. military conducted 14 airstrikes Sunday, damaging or destroying 10 armed vehicles, seven Humvees, two armored

hicles, two Humvees and another armored vehicle, the command said.

The peshmerga, the fighting force of the largely autonomous Kurdish region of northern Iraq, surrounded the Islamic State-held city of Tel Kayf after taking the nearby town of Tel Kasouf, said the commander, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with military regulations.

The advance of Kurdish forces was hindered by roadside bombs and buildings rigged with explosives, planted by retreating Islamic State fighters, he said.

"They have reached inside the dam. There is no fighting, just the (roadside)

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## Palestinian divisions emerge in Gaza truce talks

**M. DARAGHMEH**

**Associated Press**

**CAIRO (AP)** — The Palestinians appeared divided

Sunday as the clock was winding down on the latest Gaza cease-fire, with officials saying Hamas was still

opposed to a compromise Egyptian proposal that would ease the closure of the territory, while other

factions, including delegates representing President Mahmoud Abbas, were inclined to accept. Hamas officials said they were holding out in hopes of getting more concessions in the Egyptian-mediated talks. With a temporary truce set to expire late Monday, a range of outcomes remained possible, including a return to fighting that has brought great devastation to Gaza, an unofficial understanding that falls short of a formal negotiated deal or yet another extension in negotiations.

The negotiations are aimed at ending the latest war between Israel and Hamas-led militants in Gaza. Nearly 2,000 Palestinians have been killed — mostly civilians — and more than 10,000 people have been wounded since the war began July 8, according to United Nations figures. In Israel, 67 people

have been killed, all but three of them soldiers.

The indirect talks have been going on, through Egyptian mediators, since early last week. As Palestinian and Israeli negotiators returned to Cairo on Sunday following a weekend of consultations across the Middle East, the gaps remained wide.

The current five-day cease-fire is due to end Monday night at midnight (2100 GMT). A member of the Palestinian delegation told The Associated Press on Sunday that the gaps between the sides were still significant and that it was far from certain whether a deal could be reached before the cease-fire expires. "We are less optimistic than we were earlier," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the talks with the media.

Hamas is demanding an end to an Israeli-Egyptian blockade on Gaza tightened when it seized power in 2007. The blockade, which Israel says is needed to prevent arms smuggling, has ground Gaza's economy to a standstill by restricting imports, limiting the movement of people in and out of the territory and blocking virtually all exports.

Israel, meanwhile, wants Gaza to be demilitarized, essentially forcing Hamas to give up its large arsenal of rockets and other weapons. Hamas rejects this demand out of hand.

Ahead of the resumption of talks late Sunday, both sides were sticking to their positions. □



Palestinian protesters face Israeli soldiers during clashes near the West Bank city of Nablus. Israel and Hamas are observing a cease-fire in an attempt to allow talks between the sides in Cairo to continue. The negotiations are meant to secure a substantive end to the month-long war and draw up a roadmap for the coastal territory of Gaza, which has been hard-hit in the fighting.

(AP Photo/Nasser Ishtayeh)

## Syrian airstrikes target Islamic State group

**RYAN LUCAS**

**Associated Press**

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Syrian government warplanes pounded an Islamic State group stronghold as well as other towns controlled by the extremists, conducting a wave of airstrikes Sunday that killed at least 11 people, activists said.

For more than a year, President Bashar Assad's air force rarely targeted territory controlled by the Islamic State group in northern Syria, instead focusing on mainstream rebel groups. But government jets have

begun hitting the extremists more regularly since the jihadis overran much of neighboring northern and western Iraq in June.

Even in that context, the intensity of Sunday's air raids appeared unusually high, with at least 25 strikes hitting the group's stronghold of Raqqa in northeastern Syria, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

Observatory director Rami Abdurrahman said 14 of those raids targeted a military court and other buildings used by the group.

He said at least 31 Islamic State members were killed in Raqqa, and around 40 wounded. He said there were an additional 22 civilian casualties, but he didn't have an exact breakdown of the dead and wounded. The Local Coordination Committees, an activist collective, also reported the airstrikes on Raqqa, but put the death toll early in the day at 11. Differences in casualty figures are common in the immediate aftermath of attacks in Syria. Both activist groups also reported government air-

strikes on Islamic State-controlled areas in Deir el-Zour province bordering Iraq and Aleppo province bordering Turkey, including the towns of Akhtarin and Dabiq. Both communities were among around a dozen towns and villages that fighters from the extremist group overran last week in Aleppo province. Those gains have jeopardized the mainstream rebels' position in the province as well as the city of Aleppo itself, where opposition fighters are also under assault by government troops. □





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## Liberia opens newer, larger Ebola center

SHERI FINK

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Doctors Without Borders began accepting patients Sunday at what is intended to be the largest-ever Ebola treatment center, near Monrovia, Liberia's capital. The center is near two previous units, which have been filled beyond their intended capacity as the number of suspected Ebola patients in the capital grew greatly in recent days. The new unit, on the grounds of the Eternal Love Winning Africa mission hospital in Paynesville City, is designed to hold 120 patients and can be expanded to accommodate more than 300. There is an urgent need for it. On Sunday, patients who might be coming down with Ebola waited outdoors on the hospital grounds as a storm battered the city with rain. Nine patients were admitted to the new unit.

"There are still a number in the intake care," said Tim Shenk, a spokesman for Doctors Without Borders in Monrovia, which is running the center. "It's not open for a larger number of patients at this point. We're going to scale it up fairly gradually so the staff can really master everything." President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf of Liberia, in an interview last week, said that she hoped the new unit would relieve the problem of insufficient space. The rush of people reporting for testing and isolation in the capital has come in part, doctors say, from increased public awareness. Johnson Sirleaf has been ubiquitous in the media, informing the public about Ebola and how to protect themselves. □

## Ukraine:

# Troops entering rebel-held city of Luhansk

PETER LEONARD

Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Army troops have penetrated deep inside a rebel-controlled city in eastern Ukraine in what could prove a breakthrough development in the four-month-long conflict, the Ukrainian government said Sunday.

However, the military acknowledged that another one of its fighter planes was shot down by the separatists, who have been bullish about their ability to continue the battle and have bragged about receiving support from Russia. An Associated Press reporter spotted a column of several dozen heavy vehicles, including tanks and at least one rocket launcher, rolling through rebel-held territory on Sunday.

Talks in Berlin between the foreign ministers of Russia, Ukraine, Germany and France aimed at finding a political solution to the conflict ended without any substantial result.

Ukraine's national security council said government forces captured a district police station in Luhansk on Saturday after bitter clashes in the Velika Vergunka neighborhood.

Weeks of fighting have taken their toll on Luhansk, which city authorities say has reached the verge of a humanitarian catastrophe. The siege mounted by government forces has ground delivery of basic provisions to a halt and cut off power and running water.

Although rebel forces have regularly yielded territory in recent weeks, they have continued to show formidable fighting capabilities. Ukrainian military spokesman Oleksiy Dmitrash-

kovsky said Sunday that the separatists shot down a Ukrainian fighter plane over the Luhansk region after it launched an attack on rebels. The pilot ejected and was taken to a secure place, he said. Another military spokesman, Andriy Lysenko, later said that the

and other afflicted zones. Part of the aid convoy headed to the frontier crossing on Sunday, but the 16 white trucks then stopped. The convoy of nearly 270 vehicles has been marooned for days in a town near the border amid objections from

The fate of the Russian aid convoy was one of the topics discussed by the foreign ministers of Ukraine, Russia, Germany and France who met in Berlin late Sunday. German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier said after the five-hour meeting that "frank words"



Foreign Ministers of France Laurent Fabius, Ukraine Pavlo Klimkin, Germany Frank-Walter Steinmeier and Russia Sergey Lavrov, from left, go for a walk before a meeting at the Guesthouse of Foreign Ministry Villa Borsig in Berlin, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014.

(AP Photo/Steffi Loos)

status of the pilot was still being clarified.

The column of armored vehicles was spotted southeast of Luhansk outside a town very close to the Russian border and was heading west, deeper into rebel-held territory. It was unclear whether the column had come from Russia. Among the armored vehicles was a Strela-10, a short-range surface-to-air missile system capable of hitting targets up to 3,500 meters (11,500 feet.) The area is just across the border from where a large Russian aid convoy is poised to cross with supplies intended for Luhansk

Ukraine, which initially complained that the mission was not authorized by the International Committee for the Red Cross.

The Red Cross, which would have responsibility for distributing the aid, on Saturday said the main holdup was a lack of security guarantees from all sides in the conflict. A large X-ray machine was brought to the Russian crossing point in the afternoon, and Paul Picard, the head of a border-monitoring mission from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said it would be used to inspect the cargo.

had been exchanged and he believed there had been progress "on some issues," without elaborating. Before the talks he had expressed hope that the four countries' top diplomats might find a way to revive the political process aimed at brokering a lasting cease-fire and credible controls at Ukraine's eastern border with Russia.

Fighting, including frequent shelling, is also affecting Donetsk, Ukraine's main rebel-held city. Ten civilians have been killed and eight wounded in the past 24 hours, city authorities reported Sunday. □



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## Pope makes biggest gesture yet to China

NICOLE WINFIELD

Associated Press

HAEMI, South Korea (AP)

— Pope Francis made his strongest gesture yet to reach out to China on Sunday, saying he wants to improve relations and insisting that the Catholic Church isn't coming in as a "conqueror" but is rather a partner in dialogue.

Francis outlined his priorities for the Catholic Church in Asia during a meeting of about 80 of the region's bishops, urging them to engage with people of different cultures empathetically.

"In this spirit of openness to others, I earnestly hope that those countries of your continent with whom the Holy See does not yet enjoy a full relationship may not hesitate to further a dialogue for the benefit of all," he said.

Then deviating from his text, he added: "I'm not talking here only about a political dialogue, but about a fraternal dialogue. These Christians aren't coming as conquerors, they aren't trying to take away our identity." He said the important thing was to

"walk together."

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, said the pope's remarks were "obviously a sign of goodwill for dialogue"

just one, even if China is the biggest," he said.

He acknowledged that Francis has so far refrained from making any outwardly political statement

and educational services even before official diplomatic relations with the Holy See are established. China cut relations with the Vatican in 1951, after



A Vatican gendarmierie, center, is all smiles as he was refused by a crying toddler not wanting to separate from his mother before Pope Francis, right, blessing him upon the Pope's arrival for the Closing Holy Mass of the 6th Asian Youth Day at Haemi Castle in Haemi, south of Seoul, South Korea, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014.

(AP Photo/Lee Jin-man)

with China as well as the other countries in Asia with which the Vatican doesn't have diplomatic relations: North Korea, Vietnam, Myanmar, Laos, Bhutan and Brunei. "This offer of the pope for dialogue is to all these lands and not

about China, which counts some 12 million Catholics, but that the speech was a clear affirmation of a desire for dialogue. It was also a message to the region's bishops that they can sow the seeds for dialogue through charitable works

the Communist Party took power and set up its own church outside the pope's authority. China persecuted the church for years until restoring a degree of religious freedom and freeing imprisoned priests in the late 1970s. □

## Brazil honors candidate killed in plane crash

SAO PAULO (AP) — Thousands in Brazil gathered Sunday to say goodbye to a presidential candidate who was killed in a plane crash less than two months before elections.

People lined up for hours to approach the casket of Eduardo Campos at the governor's place in the northeastern city of Recife, his hometown. Some at the Sunday funeral sobbed and held flags of the Brazilian Socialist Party, mourning the loss of the candi-

date who also served twice as governor of the state of Pernambuco.

Campos and six others were killed Wednesday when their plane crashed into a residential neighborhood in the city of Santos. Antonio Campos, his brother, said the country needed to be united after his death.

"I would repeat Eduardo's words 'Don't give up on Brazil,' love Brazil, try what's needed to improve the country by voting, partici-

pating or do anything you can," he said. "Today we are here to honor a great Brazilian."

President Dilma Rousseff arrived to pay her respect to Campos, 49. Former President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva also traveled to offer sympathy to the widow and the five children of the man who also served as his science minister. Campos' running mate Marina Silva, who has been chosen to replace him in the campaign, joined the family

throughout the vigil.

Campos was a distant third in the polls, behind Rousseff and opposition candidate Aécio Neves, who also traveled to the funeral. But analysts say the popularity of Silva could make her a greater threat to Rousseff's reelection.

Party officials said on Saturday that Silva, 56, had been chosen to run in Campos' place. It plans to officially launch her campaign this week after Campos is buried. □

## Tens of thousands at Hong Kong pro-government rally

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens

of thousands of people, many wearing red as a sign of their patriotism to China, took part in a demonstration march in Hong Kong on Sunday to protest a planned civil disobedience campaign by pro-democracy activists in the city.

Demonstrators braved wilting heat to participate in the rally, which was organized by a pro-Beijing group. Many carried banners or shouted slogans saying they wanted to "oppose" the Occupy Central with Love and Peace pro-democracy movement, while others waved Chinese flags. Some, however, seemed to be not quite certain what they were protesting.

Occupy Central's organizers have sparked political turmoil in Hong Kong and unease in Beijing with their plan to rally at least 10,000 people to freeze the specially administered Chinese financial hub's central business district if the government fails to come up with satisfactory democratic reforms.

After the former British colony came back under Chinese control in 1997, it was allowed to keep a high degree of autonomy over its own affairs and Western-style civil liberties unseen on the mainland, although an elite pro-Beijing committee picks the city's leader. Beijing has promised that starting in 2017, Hong Kong voters can choose the leader, but insists candidates be vetted by the committee, which democracy activists reject.

"Occupy Central is an extreme way of protest," said Terence Chung, a company manager who joined Sunday's march. □





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interviewed Edjean and we asked him what he likes most about this business, and he replied, "Definitely singing and interacting with our customers. It's definitely an amazing experience to get to know new people everyday who becomes fast friends of ours. Of course the perks of being a restaurant owner also is that you get to be the first that gets to try the dishes. Who wouldn't want that?" He finds it a surreal experience to see happy fac-

es every day not only for the food they are serving but also for the gratitude he receives from guests visiting the restaurant. "There are a lot of restaurants out there with great food, but what you cannot find elsewhere on Aruba, and rarely in the world, is a restaurant where the owner is the entertainment and also walks around talking to his guests every single night. To me it is like having a huge house, with interesting guests every day with whom I can



(sometimes) sit and have a chat with, talking about myself, my passion, Aruba and of course learn from our guests where they are from, what they do and most important of all why they chose Aruba. The best days at the restaurant are those when there is any type of celebration, we love singing "happy birthday" to our guests and see their reaction, we have had anniversaries, birthdays and once even a group celebrating "being alive" (that was absolutely awesome)."

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The certificates were presented to the couples in the presence of family and friends by ATA representative Darline de Cuba, together with Miriam Rodriguez of Costa Linda.

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## Great Cocktails for Leanna and Randy at Fishes and More!



**PALM BEACH** - Leanna and Randy from Massachusetts, USA, are sad: they discovered their favorite restaurant on the island on the evening before they had to fly home again.

The 21-year-olds found out about Fishes and More Restaurant when the concierge at their hotel recommended it. When they tasted their first cocktails, they were in



heaven; the pork schnitzel did wonders as well, by the way. Leanna and Randy are no

newcomers to the island: this was their second visit already. We are sure they will be

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morning, served at night is the true Bugaloe way, maybe this explains its popularity from the start. Crazy Fish Monday is served from 5.30 p.m. till 10 p.m. Bugaloe Beach Bar & Grill is open daily from 9 a.m. till midnight. Start your day of right with a delicious cappuccino, or walk in to enjoy



tiful colorful platter of exquisite fish, yellow rice and rich vegetables is what you will be served from Chef Hernandez' kitchen every Monday. Whether choosing Fried Fish Basket for only \$15 or a delicious Red Snapper for \$20, you wish it was Monday every day! Bugaloe is known for fun and craziness, so it was only logical Chef Marc Hernandez likes to go wild when it comes to his cooking. Caught in the

a casual lunch in between sunbathing. A few nights a week Bugaloe is host to some of the best live bands of Aruba, while you are savoring dinner and enjoying the beautiful Aruba Sunset! Don't forget to make one hour in the day even happier at Bugaloe's daily Happy Hour from 5 till 6 p.m. Reservations are not necessary, just follow your hips to the music and the fun and smiles saluting you! ☐

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Inbee Park reacts after she pars the 18th hole to win the Wegmans LPGA golf championship in Pittsford, N.Y., Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014.

Associated Press

## Inbee Park wins LPGA Championship

JOHN KEKIS

AP Sports Writer

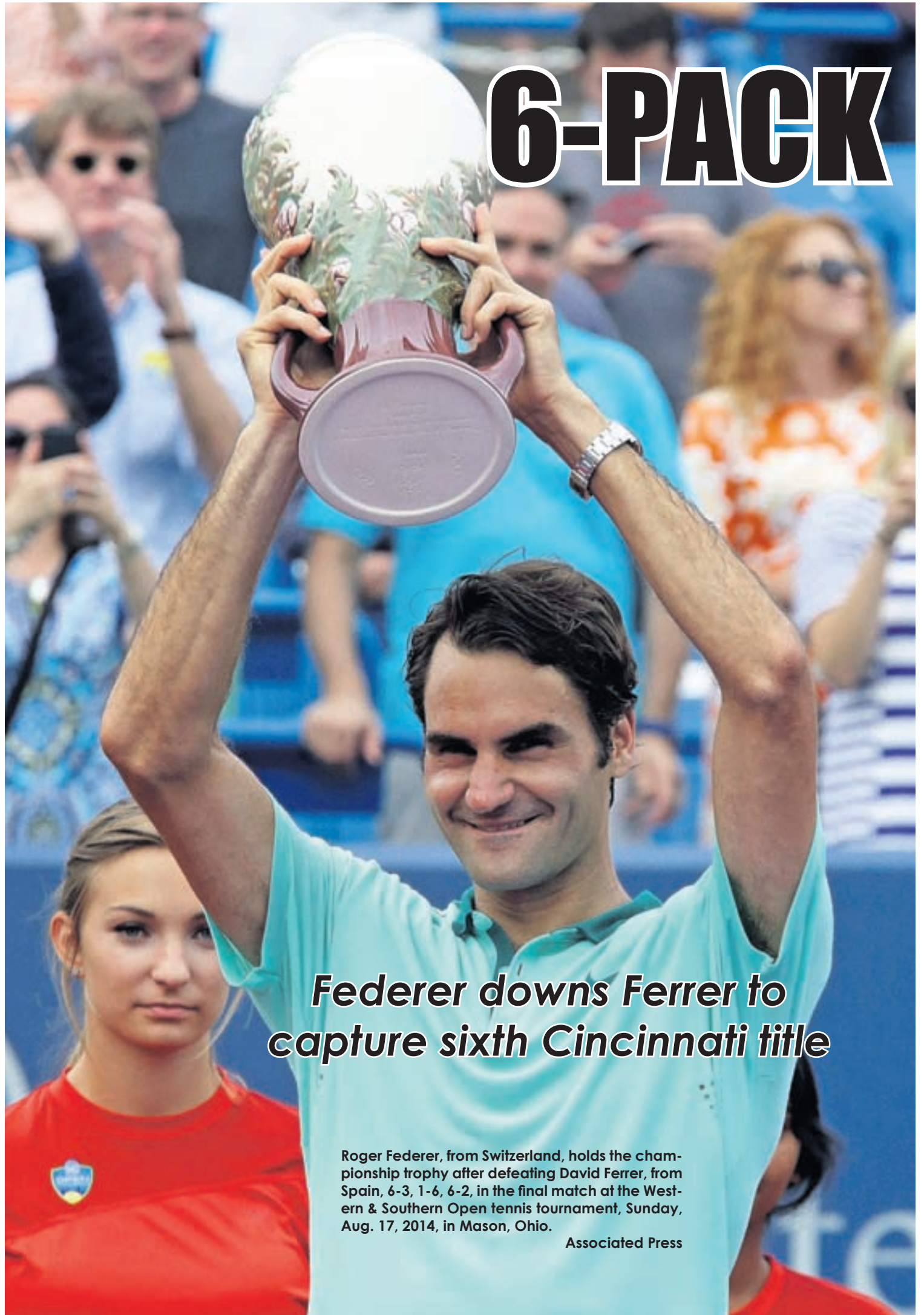
PITTSFORD, New York (AP)

— Inbee Park successfully defended her LPGA Championship title by beating Brittany Lincicome with a par on the first hole of a playoff Sunday. On the playoff hole on Monroe Golf Club's par-4 18th, Park hit her second into the rough behind the hole. Lincicome hit her approach to the left fringe, nearly identical to her position on the final hole of regulation when she made a bogey to fall in the playoff. Lincicome chipped 6 feet past the hole and failed to convert for bogey. Park, the winner last year at Locust Hill in a playoff with Catriona Matthew, chipped to 3 feet and calmly sank her par putt for her fifth major title and fourth in the last two seasons.

Park finished with a 2-under 70 to match Lincicome at 11-under 276. Lincicome had a 71.

Americans had won the first three majors of the LPGA Tour season for the first time since 1999.

Continued on Page 18



# 6-PACK

## Federer downs Ferrer to capture sixth Cincinnati title

Roger Federer, from Switzerland, holds the championship trophy after defeating David Ferrer, from Spain, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, in the final match at the Western & Southern Open tennis tournament, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014, in Mason, Ohio.

Associated Press



## LPGA Championship

Continued from Page 17

Lexi Thompson began the run at Kraft Nabisco, Michelle Wie won the U.S. Women's Open and Mo Martin the Women's British Open.

The 26-year-old Park, from South Korea, was coming off a playoff loss to Mirim Lee last week in Michigan. Park also won this season in Canada and has 11 LPGA Tour victories.

She's projected to jump from third to second in the world, passing 17-year-old Lydia Ko of New Zealand. Ko, trying to become the youngest major winner in LPGA history, shot a 70 to finish third at 8 under.

Spain's Azahara Munoz (70) and Sweden's Anna Nordqvist (71) tied for fourth at 6 under.

Lincicome squandered the lead she had held all day on the final hole of regulation. She hit her second

shot to the left fringe and was in a good spot, but a long delay for a ruling on a shot by Suzann Pettersen only heightened the tension, and it showed.

With top-ranked Stacy Lewis among the gallery clapping, Lincicome left her first putt 8 feet short and failed to make par, forcing the playoff.

Pettersen, a two-time major winner, started the day a shot behind as she chased her first win this year. But her day went badly at the start and she shot 4-over 76. She tied for sixth at 5 under with Lewis (68), Julieta Granada (71), Shanshan Feng (72) and Lee (74).

Park's clutch birdie putt at No. 17 put her in position to challenge and her par save at 18 was crucial. Her approach on the closing hole landed in the rough to the right of the green and she botched her shot out. Her 12-foot putt left no margin for error and the crowd roared when it rolled in.



Jenny Shin, left, Meena Lee, center, and Illhee Lee, right, spray Champion Inbee Park after she won the Wegmans LPGA golf championship in Pittsford, N.Y., Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014. Park won in a sudden death playoff round.

Associated Press

Lincicome had held the 54-hole lead at a major only once before, at the 2006 U.S. Women's Open, but she faltered with a closing 78 and finished seventh. This time, she shook off the nerves until the end as the chance to win her second major ended in disappointment. Lincicome won the

2009 Kraft Nabisco. Leading by two shots at the turn and with two generous par 5s ahead, Lincicome, who admitted a serious case of the nerves Saturday, birdied the par-4 11th to offset Park's birdie at No. 12.

Park, who had made a bogey and two pars at the

hole the previous rounds, got a huge reprieve when Lincicome faltered at the 12th.

Lincicome hit her second shot into rough on a severe slant above a greenside bunker, barely made it up to the edge of the fringe, then botched her third shot. □

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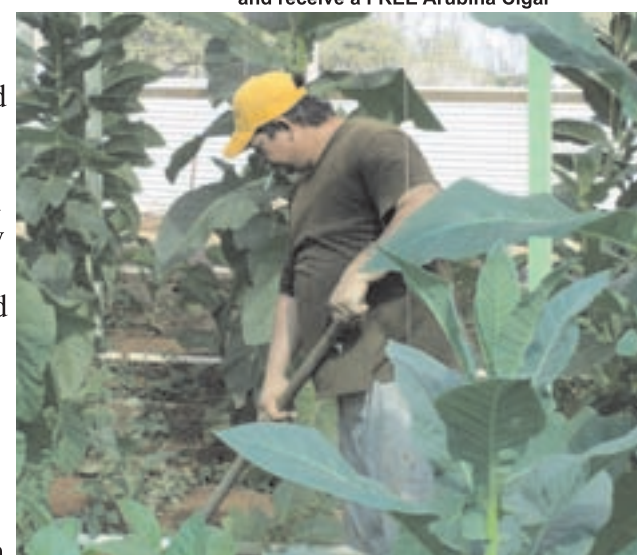


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## Federer, Serena Williams win titles at Cincinnati

JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

**MASON, Ohio (AP)** — Roger Federer won an unprecedented sixth championship in Cincinnati, overcoming one bad set. Serena Williams dominated for her first title.

Federer extended his record of finals perfection in Cincinnati, beating David Ferrer 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the Western & Southern Open on Sunday.

He's won all six times he's reached the tournament's title match.

The latest came against an opponent he has dominated throughout his career. Federer improved to 16-0 against Ferrer, who has won only five sets off him overall. It ended a bit of a slump for Federer, who finally got the large winner's trophy after losing his last four Masters title matches. He was the runner-up to Jo-Wilfried Tsonga in Toronto a week earlier.

"I've been bringing home some smaller ones," Federer said. "I'm happy to get the big one."

Earlier on Sunday, Williams finally got the one that had always slipped away. And she did it so convincingly that she came away thinking another title could be coming soon.

Williams needed only 62 minutes to beat Ana Ivanovic 6-4, 6-1 for a personal breakthrough. She'd never even reached the finals in Cincinnati until last year, when she fell apart and lost



Roger Federer, from Switzerland, celebrates after defeating David Ferrer, from Spain, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, in a final match at the Western and Southern Open tennis tournament, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014, in Mason, Ohio.

to Victoria Azarenka on a third-set tiebreaker.

No wobbles this time. After getting broken in the first game, she took control with her serve and took advantage of Ivanovic's sloppy play, improving to 5-0 in finals this year.

"Definitely my best performance of the summer," she said. "Hopefully not the last. 'This is definitely a level that can take me to the (U.S. Open) title. I still have a lot of work to do. It's definitely a better level than I've played all year, to be honest.'"

Ivanovic was treated for a stomach ailment during

her nearly 3-hour win over Maria Sharapova in the semifinals Saturday night. She didn't have much left against Williams, who dominated with her serve. Williams had 12 aces.

"Only?" Ivanovic said. "It felt like way more."

The only other event that Williams has played six times without a title is Sydney. She finally got her win in Cincinnati with the help of a good matchup. Williams is 7-1 in her career against Ivanovic, with the only loss coming at the Australian Open this year.

Although their last three matches have been close

— all going three sets — this one was one-sided after the first few games.

"I felt like she was dominating," Ivanovic said.

Williams developed a stiff back that limited her serve in the semifinals Saturday night. She moved stiffly at the start Sunday, double-faulted in the first game and was broken — an ominous sign. But she started moving better and took control with her serve, pulling even at 3-3. She clinched the set when Ivanovic double-faulted twice in a row.

The back problem came into play in the second set. Williams winced after a



Serena Williams poses with the championship trophy after defeating Ana Ivanovic, from Serbia, 6-4, 6-1, in a final match at the Western & Southern Open tennis tournament, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014, in Mason, Ohio.

Associated Press

serve in the opening game and arched her back. She stretched her back a few times between points and played through it. And Ivanovic couldn't take advantage.

"I felt it a little bit in the second, but I just was so excited for this final and to be in the final," she said. "I just really felt like I had nothing to lose. So I was able to relax." Despite the loss, Ivanovic will move back into the top 10 in the WTA rankings with her strong showing in Cincinnati.

"It's the biggest final I've been in in a while. It feels good to be part of it," she said. "There are still a few points in my game that I feel I need to work on for the U.S. Open and also for the end of season. Definitely exciting times."



# Gordon races to first win at Michigan since '01



Jeff Gordon celebrates his victory after the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Pure Michigan 400 auto race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014.

Associated Press

**NOAH TRISTER**

**AP Sports Writer  
BROOKLYN, Michigan (AP)**

— It had been 13 years since Jeff Gordon's last victory at Michigan — which came during the same season as his most recent championship on NASCAR's top series.

One of those droughts is finally over. Can the 43-year-old driver end the other as well?

"Certainly things are going well — there's no doubt about that," Gordon said. "I'm as shocked as anybody else."

Gordon raced to his third Sprint Cup victory of the year, holding off Kevin Harvick on Sunday for his first win at Michigan International Speedway since 2001.

Gordon broke the track qualifying record Friday when he took the pole at 206.558 mph. He followed that up with his third Cup victory at MIS — and took over the points lead from Hendrick Motorsports teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr.

After a series of cautions, Gordon came off the final restart well and led with 16 laps remaining. He fought off a challenge from Joey Logano and maintained a comfortable margin over Harvick, winning the 400-mile race by 1.412 seconds in his No. 24 Chevrolet.

"Joey, as we rolled up to some of the restarts — not that last one, but some of the other ones — as guys were starting to sort of anticipate it, he was slowing down, and when he slowed down, everybody got bottled up, and then he'd take off," Gordon said. "That last one, I thought he had a good start, but I had a good one, too."

Harvick was second, followed by Logano, Paul Menard and Earnhardt.

Gordon completed a sweep at MIS for Hendrick. Jimmie Johnson won the June race on the two-mile oval.

"I think all of our teams are running well, but this is a big, big win," owner Rick Hendrick said. "It's great to see Jeff so happy. He's like a little kid again, so I think it's going to be really, really important for the momentum he's carrying right now into the Chase."

Logano was second to Gordon in qualifying. He led 86 laps and Gordon was in front for 68.

"We can win a championship. I really feel we can do that. That's the message I want to put out there," Logano said. "We've got to find a little bit more speed to keep up with one car today — 24 car was the best, only because he was good on the long run. We weren't as good on the long run."

There were eight cautions, including a fairly early one when Danica Patrick's car spun and Justin Allgaier crashed into her. Nine cars were caught up in that inci-

dent, including Matt Kenseth's No. 20 Toyota. Kenseth never really recovered, finishing 38th.

Brad Keselowski rubbed against the wall with about 32 laps remaining and finished eighth, remaining winless at this track in his home state. Johnson overcame some problems of his own to finish ninth, his first top-10 showing in six races. Jeff Burton was 37th after replacing Tony Stewart in the No. 14 car. Stewart skipped his second straight Cup race after he struck and killed a driver at a dirt-track race in New York last weekend.

Hendrick and Stewart-Haas Racing are alliance teams. Hendrick said he hasn't talked to Stewart, but he's been in touch with Eddie Jarvis, Stewart's longtime business manager.

"I think they're making the best of the situation that they're in," Hendrick said. "Tony's got a lot of good folks around him."

Gordon won for the 91st time on the Cup circuit, and this is his first three-win season since 2011. He took over the lead in the standings by three points over Earnhardt.

Gordon also won this season at Kansas and Indianapolis.

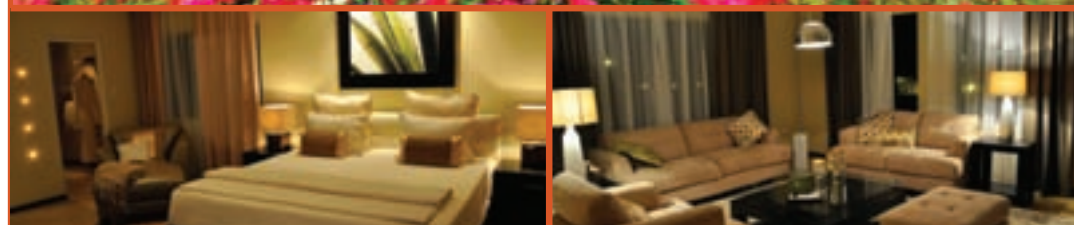
"As a driver, especially somebody that's been getting beat up over the years about restarts, it's pretty nice to have the last two wins come down to restarts." Assuming they attempt to qualify for the final three races of the regular-season, the 12 drivers with victories this season have all wrapped up spots in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

Kenseth remains the top driver without a victory in the standings, but he dropped to fifth place. If the regular season ended now, the last four drivers in the Chase would be Kenseth, Ryan Newman, Clint Bowyer and Greg Biffle.

Bowyer and Biffle both moved ahead of rookie Kyle Larson, whose car caught fire against the wall just before the halfway point. Larson ended up 43rd. □



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# Kuroda, Gardner lead Yankees over Tampa Bay

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP)

— Hiroki Kuroda pitched neatly into the seventh inning and Brett Gardner drove in two runs to lead the Yankees to the road win.

Kuroda (8-8) retired 17 straight batters after allowing consecutive one-out singles to Ben Zobrist and Matt Joyce in the first. He gave up two runs and four hits in 6 2-3 innings.

After Shawn Kelley and Dellin Betances combined for 1 1-3 scoreless innings, David Robertson closed for his 33rd save.

Tampa Bay's Jeremy Hellickson (1-2) gave up three runs and four hits in five innings. Evan Longoria had two RBIs for the Rays.

Mark Teixeira reached 20 homers for the 11th time in his career with a solo shot in the Yankees eighth.

ROYALS 12, TWINS 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alex Gordon, Salvador Perez and Josh Willingham homered as the Royals won for the 20th time in their last 25 games.

Kansas City sent 11 batters to the plate and scored seven times in the second, keyed by two-run singles for Alcides Escobar and Nori Aoki. The Royals also increased their AL Central lead to 1 1/2 games over Detroit, which lost 8-1 to Seattle.

Kansas City's Jeremy Guthrie (9-10) returned to the mound after a 54-minute

rain delay in the fourth and lasted seven innings.

Joe Mauer, Kennys Vargas and Oswaldo Arcia homered for Minnesota. Tommy Milone (6-4) allowed seven runs in a career-low 1 1-3 innings.

ORIOLES 4, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Kevin Gausman pitched six strong innings as Baltimore salvaged the series finale, beating Cleveland to avoid being swept for the first time since May.

Gausman (7-4) allowed just one run and two hits. Zach Britton finished the combined two-hitter for his 26th save.

The AL East leaders totaled just one run in their previous two games. J.J. Hardy hit a two-out RBI single and slumping Chris Davis had an RBI double in the sixth after Baltimore was blanked over the first five by Danny Salazar (4-6).

Steve Pearce and Jonathan Schoop homered for Baltimore.

MARINERS 8, TIGERS 1

DETROIT (AP) — Chris Young pitched six shutout innings as Seattle won the weekend series, moving back ahead of Detroit in the race for the second AL wild-card spot.

Seattle's Lloyd McClendon, managing his first series in Detroit after serving as Jim Leyland's hitting coach, was ejected for the second straight game. McClendon was tossed for arguing after Detroit's Alex Avila drew



New York Yankees right fielder Ichiro Suzuki, of Japan, makes a leaping catch on a fly out by Tampa Bay Rays' James Loney during the ninth inning of a baseball game Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Associated Press

a seventh-inning walk.

Young (12-6) allowed four hits and a walk. Tigers rookie Robbie Ray (1-3) struggled while replacing injured Anibal Sanchez.

MARLINS 10, DIAMONDBACKS 3

MIAMI (AP) — Giancarlo Stanton hit his 32nd homer and drove in four runs to power Miami to the win.

Stanton has a career-high 88 RBIs, one more than he had in 2011. He went 7 for 14 with four walks and six RBIs in the four-game series against Arizona.

Garrett Jones also homered for the Marlins, who have won five of seven to get back to the .500 mark at 62-62. Tom Koehler (9-9) pitched six innings, allowing two runs.

Stanton hit a three-run homer and Jones also connected in the first against Josh Collmenter (8-7).

Arizona's Ender Inciarte extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a bunt single

in the sixth.

GIANTS 5, PHILLIES 2

RANGERS 3, ANGELS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Adam Rosales and Mike Carp hit RBI singles in the ninth inning off Angels closer Huston Street, rallying Texas.

Texas had lost four in a row overall, and nine straight to the Angels. Los Angeles had won its last four games. Street (1-1) had saved the first two games of the three-game series. The blown save was his second in 35 opportunities with the Angels and Padres.

Street had not given up a run since being acquired from San Diego on July 18 until Carp's tying single.

Neftali Feliz (1-1) pitched a scoreless ninth inning.

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Conor Gillaspie hit his first grand slam and Jordan Danks added a two-run shot to cap a six-run first inning as the Chicago White Sox

held off Toronto.

Toronto's Edwin Encarnacion hit a two-run homer, his 27th this season and first since returning from the disabled list on Friday. The Blue Jays have lost five of six and 11 of 15.

Scott Carroll (5-7) went 5 2-3 innings. Jake Petricka earned his ninth save in 12 chances after loading the bases in the ninth.

Gillaspie connected for this fifth homer and Danks hit his second off Drew Hutchison (8-11).

ASTROS 8, RED SOX 1

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Altuve hit his first grand slam after Boston shortstop Xander Bogaerts made a mental gaffe on a play that would have ended an inning, carrying Houston over the Red Sox. Altuve, who leads the majors in hits, went 4 for 5, raising his hit total to 173 and majors' best average to .339 as the Astros completed a split of the four-game series. □

# Usain Bolt wins 100-meter race on Rio de Janeiro beach

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)

— Usain Bolt won a 100-meter race on a Rio de Janeiro beach with a time of 10.06 seconds on Sunday.

Bolt cruised to victory on a four-lane standard running track set up on Leme beach. The Jamaican easily beat Mark Lewis-Francis of Britain, Jefferson Liberato

Lucindo of Brazil and Wallace Spearmon of the United States.

Downplaying his win, Bolt said he felt "sluggish" and that his final time was compromised by "a poor start." He expects to do better "in a couple of races."

It was Bolt's first 100-meter race of the year.

Brazilian Rosangela Santos won the women's race in 11.33 seconds, beating Jamaican Schillonie Calvert and three-time Olympic medalist Carmelita Jeter of the United States, who holds the second-fastest time in history with 10.64. Fellow American Cleo Van Buren finished fourth. □



Jamaican Olympic gold medalist Usain Bolt, front, wins the "Mano a Mano" men's 100m challenge in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014.

Associated Press



# Villegas claims 1-stroke win at Wyndham

JOEDY McCREARY

AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) —

When Camilo Villegas finished his final round in the Wyndham Championship, he was hoping to get into a playoff. Instead, every other contender stumbled, and the Colombian didn't have to hit another shot to win his first PGA Tour title since 2010.

Villegas shot a 7-under 63 and finished at 17-under 263. He earned \$954,000 and 500 FedEx Cup points in the final regular-season event.

Villegas had four birdies and an eagle on the front nine, added a birdie on the par-5 15th and watched the rest of the tournament from the air-conditioned scorer's tent with his caddy.

"I was hoping for a playoff," Villegas said. "I thought I needed one more (stroke)." Turns out, he didn't. When the rest of the field struggled late, he wound up with his fourth PGA Tour title and first since the 2010 Honda Classic.

He also became the second first-round leader to win the tournament since its



Camilo Villegas, of Colombia, holds the Sam Snead trophy on the 18th green after winning the Wyndham Championship golf tournament in Greensboro, N.C., Sunday, Aug. 17, 2014.

Associated Press

2008 move back to Sedgefield Country Club and first since Arjun Atwal in 2010. Bill Haas and Freddie Jacobson tied for second. Haas had a 64, and Jacobson shot 66.

Jacobson needed a par on the final hole to force a playoff, but he rolled his

11-foot putt inches past the hole.

Heath Slocum was two strokes back after his 67. Brandt Snedeker, Webb Simpson and third-round leader Nick Watney were at 14 under.

Villegas had to wait about 40 minutes after his round

ended before his victory was secure.

He closed his round with three straight pars, tapping in from about 2 feet on 18 and hoping it was good enough.

It was — once the crowd thinned itself out.

"When the boys got closer to the last hole, you can get a little anxious," Villegas said.

"You don't have a golf club in your hand. You can't really control it."

Watney was at 17 under and appeared headed for his sixth PGA Tour victory before he ran into trouble on 14 and picked up his third bogey of the tournament and second of the day.

He followed with three straight pars, leaving him needing a birdie on the final hole to tie Villegas.

He had one on Saturday — but couldn't do it again.

He wound up with a double bogey after his tee shot bounced past a cart path and out of bounds.

"I knew what was at stake, and I pushed it a little bit," Watley said. "Extremely disappointed."

If you said at any point, you birdie (the) last hole, you're

in a playoff, you would take it. ... That was really a bad shot at a really bad time."

That came after Jacobson also couldn't catch Villegas.

The Swede's second shot on 18 fell short of the green and his 70-foot birdie putt from the front edge rolled well past the hole before he was wide with his par putt.

"It really sucks when you play solid all day and, you know, I really thought it was my day coming in," Jacobson said. "All I needed was a solid strike to get up there and good feed in and have a good chance of winning."

Congestion atop the leaderboard was expected after 12 players entered their last trip around Sedgefield within three strokes of third-round leader Watney, who was at 14 under through three rounds.

And Villegas wasn't one of them.

He began five strokes back but made a quick trip up the leaderboard, with three birdies and an eagle among his first five holes to move to 15 under and put himself within striking distance.

## Van Garderen on home ground at USA Pro Challenge

JAMES RAIA

Associated Press

ASPEN, Colorado (AP) — Three weeks after finishing fifth in the Tour de France for the second time, Tejay van Garderen returns to racing Monday in the weeklong USA Pro Challenge.

Van Garderen, who rides for BMC, is the defending champion and favorite in the 16-team race. The 128-rider field features three riders who finished among the top 12 in this year's Tour de France. Five of the top six finishers in the 2013 USA Pro Challenge are entered. "To race in front of my family and friends is always special," said van Garderen, who lives in Aspen and last year beat Mathias Franck, the former BMC rider of Switzerland, by 1 minute, 30 seconds.

Australia's Michael Rogers (Tinkoff-Saxo), a former three-time world time trial champion who won two Tour of Italy stages this year, and American Tom Danielson (Garmin-Sharp), who took the Tour of Utah one week ago, are expected to challenge.

The revamped course of some 525 miles begins with a 61-mile circuit race that starts and ends in Aspen.

"The course looks to be more intense," said California rider Ben Jacques-Maynes (Jamis Hagens Berman), who has finished each of the three editions of the USA Pro Challenge. Slovakia's Peter Sagan (Cannondale), who won four stages of the race last year, is not entered, likely creating a more open field. "Every day could be an opportunity to change

the race," said Jacques-Maynes. "Stage 3 finishes at more than 10,000 feet at Monarch Mountain, and our team will be looking for breakaways, hunt for stage wins and hopefully repeat last year's victory in the mountain competition."

Following the opening stage, the field will ride 105 miles Tuesday from Aspen to Crested Butte. The hilly Stage 3 on Wednesday is a 96-mile trek from Gunnison to a steep finish at Monarch Mountain, elevation 11,663 feet. Danielson, who finished third overall last year, and Colombian teammate Janier Acevedo, a climbing specialist who was fourth overall in 2013, are expected to compete with van Garderen in the race's key mountain stage.

Van Garderen, who hasn't won a race this year since

March, was predicted as a top-three candidate in the Tour de France. "We are bringing a really motivated team and with a summit finish this year, it promises to be another hard race," said van Garderen, who had four wins last year, including the time trial and overall title at the USA Pro Challenge.

Rafal Majka (Tinkoff-Saxo) of Poland, a double stage winner last month at the Tour de France and the recent Tour of Poland winner, is expected to ride in support of Rogers.

Czech Leopold Konig (NetApp-Endura), who finished seventh at the Tour de France and German veteran Jens Voigt (Trek) also are riding. Frank Schleck (Trek) of Luxembourg, 12th in the Tour de France, and two-time Giro d'Italia win-



Tejay van Garderen of the U.S. crosses the finish line of the twentieth stage of the Tour de France cycling race, an individual time-trial over 54 kilometers (33.6 miles) with start in Bergerac and finish in Perigueux, France, Saturday, July 26, 2014.

Associated Press

ner Ivan Basso (Cannondale) could be in the mix as well.



# Hitchhiking robot charms its way across Canada

CHARMAINE NORONHA

Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — He has dipped his boots in Lake Superior, crashed a wedding and attended an Aboriginal powwow. A talking, bucket-bodied robot has enthralled Canadians since it departed from Halifax last month on a hitchhiking journey to the Pacific coast.

HitchBOT, created by team of Ontario-based communication researchers studying the relationship between people and technology, will reach its final destination Sunday in Victoria, British Columbia, where it will receive a traditional aboriginal canoe greeting at Victoria Harbor. "What we wanted to do is situate robotics and artificial technologies into unlikely scenarios and push the limits of what it's capable of," said David Smith, the robot's co-creator, who teaches at Ontario's McMaster University. "It's challenging but it can also be highly engaging and entertaining as hitchBOT has proven."

The robot looks like it was

made out of components scavenged from a yard sale — a bucket, pool noodles, cake saver, garden gloves and yellow Wellington boots — but it has a sense of direction and can even ask and answer questions. His conversation skills might be a bit stilted, but hitchBOT has managed to charm its way across 3,700 miles (6,000 kilometers) since it began its journey in Nova Scotia on July 26.

Smith said hitchBOT has a built-in GPS system and is programmed with mobile technology similar to a smartphone, with speech recognition software that works in conjunction with language modelling. The robot links questions with answers by looking for certain key words and is programmed to scour Wikipedia to spit out regionally relevant facts.

The team also programmed hitchBOT to track its adventures online and take pictures to post on Twitter and Instagram.

It didn't take long for HitchBOT to become a social media sensation and, truth be told, many of the peo-



This undated photo made available by Ryerson University in Toronto on Thursday, Aug. 14, 2014 shows hitchBOT in a car.

Associated Press

ria this weekend, Steve Sxwithul'txw, an aboriginal broadcast producer, plans to pick it up. He said he has arranged a canoe welcome, high tea at the Empress Hotel and ferry ride to Seattle.

Smith said his team monitors hitchBOT via GPS and social media but drivers have been in control of where they take it and leave it. Smith said the team had replacement robots to continue the journey in case anything happened to hitchBOT, but so far, the robot has not been mistreated.

The child-sized robot is able to stand, making it visible to drivers via a retractable tripod. It has a car seat attached to its torso so drivers can strap it into their cars using seatbelts.

The robot, which comes equipped with solar panels on its torso, communicates to people that it can be recharged by plugging it into car cigarette lighters or regular outlets.

Matthew Berry, of Alberta, said some friends picked up the robot while heading to a wedding in Golden, B.C. They picked it up on the border between Alberta and Calgary, where its previous driver was looking to offload it.

"It was good fun; we took it out onto the dance floor to, well, do the real robot," Berry said. "It was funny because it was a very meticulously planned wedding so I wasn't sure how the bride would react, but she loved it!"

Berry said while the couple was giving their speech, the bride thanked the couple's friends for attending, and the robot interrupted, saying, "I like to make friends."

## Premier FBI cybersquad in U.S. to add agents

JOE MANDAK

Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The FBI's premier cybersquad has focused attention on computer-based crime in recent months by helping prosecutors charge five Chinese army intelligence officials with stealing trade secrets from major companies and by snaring a Russian-led hacking ring that pilfered \$100 million from bank accounts worldwide. Because of the Pittsburgh squad's success, the FBI is rewarding the office with more manpower, allowing it to take on even more cyberthreats. "Where there's great work going on, invest in it," FBI Director James Comey said while visiting Pittsburgh two weeks ago. Because of security concerns, the FBI won't say how many agents are in the Pittsburgh cyber office or specify how many agents will be added. How-

ever, the FBI's overall 2014 budget includes 152 new cybercrime positions, including 50 new agents and 50 computer scientists, as part of the agency's "Next Generation Cyber" initiative. In fiscal 2015, which begins Oct. 1, the FBI hopes to maintain about 750 cyberagents across the country out of more than 13,000 overall. The Pittsburgh cybersquad's growth makes it more likely it will become involved in cases that could redefine the legal concepts of privacy and other civil rights, said Bruce Antkowiak, a former Pittsburgh federal prosecutor who now teaches law at St. Vincent College.

People using the Internet "understand that you are accessing to the world so much of your personal information," Antkowiak said. "But that cannot mean, in a society that holds itself to be free, that we no longer have privacy."

Special-Agent-in-Charge Scott S. Smith said Pittsburgh's squad has developed "a model approach to investigating and preventing cybercrime" in partnership with U.S. Attorney David Hickton, private tech business and academics, such as the computer science experts at Carnegie Mellon University. In Pittsburgh, such networking resulted in Scottish cyberterrorist Adam Stuart Busby being indicted on charges of emailing bomb threats to the University of Pittsburgh in the spring of 2012. The Pitt bomb threats were originally investigated by the Pittsburgh FBI's domestic terrorism squad but then the cybersquad stepped in. Busby was charged with emailing additional bomb threats using the alias "The Threateners" that demanded the university rescind a \$50,000 reward over the original threats.

ple who have offered him a ride already knew about him before encountering the bizarre contraption. Smith said its Instagram following was approaching 11,000 people, its Facebook account had garnered more than 41,000 "likes" and it has nearly 32,000 Twitter followers.

"Social and traditional media have really ensured that HitchBOT is well-known," Smith said. "Some (drivers) have tried to search its location. And in most cases, hitchBOT has had multiple offers."

Along the way, hitchBOT was invited to a pow-wow with the Wikwemikong First Nation group, where the robot was dubbed Biiabkookwe, according to its Twitter feed. It later hitched a ride with Belgian tourists. Currently, Smith said HitchBOT is hanging out with the British Columbia rock band The Wild, which is taking it to its next performance. When it reaches Victo-





## Sommer Column:

# Hesitating on the High Board

**JEFF SOMMER**

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You have arrived at a pool for a swim: Do you plunge right in or just dip in a toe until you're comfortable?

The decision is entirely personal: Depending on your mood and the temperature of the air and the water, you may well behave differently from one day to the next.

In theory, investors don't behave that way. We're engaging in what's supposed to be a rational activity aimed at maximizing profit. Statistical analysis might seem to provide all the guidance we need.

But while sifting through the historical record provides many insights, investors must deal with personal quandaries that resemble the behavioral issues some swimmers face before entering a pool.

"Humans are humans; we're not entirely rational," said Seth Masters, chief investment officer at Bernstein Global Wealth Management. "It's not just about facts and numbers. People need to feel comfortable with their decisions."

You've got some big decisions ahead if you're lucky enough to have some cash to invest. Say you've decided to put it into the stock market. Should you plunge in immediately, investing your entire stash, or start slowly and move your money into long-term holdings very gradually?

Academics and investment practitioners have studied this question extensively. And based on statistical analysis of past performance - which, of course, is no guarantee of future returns - there is a very simple answer.

"If you're going to make a long-term investment in stocks, you're generally better off putting all of your money into a diversified portfolio as soon as you can," said Paul Bosse, a principal in the investment strategy group at Vanguard.

That's because the long-

term direction of the stock market has been upward, and, most of the time, the sooner you are in the market the better off you're likely to be.

Of course, the market doesn't always rise. And if you can avoid investing at a market peak, you are better off. But that significant caveat aside, delay-



**Rather than starting off small, investors entering the stock market should put as much money as possible into diversified portfolios.**

(Cun Shi/The New York Times)

ing investment has usually meant missing out on market gains. In a sense, many of us have no choice but to delay putting money into the market. Investing gradually and steadily - through workplace payroll deduction plans - is the best we can do. We're saving and investing precisely so we can accumulate that money. (A nice thing about investing gradually is that when the market falls, we buy at cheaper prices.)

Nonetheless, assuming that we have the luxury of making a choice, over the long run, the data suggests that we would be better off investing in a diversified stock portfolio all at once.

Bernstein Global Research recently conducted its own study of the subject and was able to quantify some

of the cost of investing gradually. Using the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index and its predecessors, Bernstein examined the rolling one-year returns of the stock market through 12-month periods from the beginning of 1926 to the end of 2013 - a total of more than 1,000 such periods. It compared lump-sum investments made at the beginning of each period with stock purchases made through "dollar-cost averaging" - regular monthly investments in the S&P 500 for 12 months. Money on the sidelines stayed in three-month Treasury bills.

The firm found that the average one-year return was 12.2 percent for immediate investments into the stock index, 8.1 percent for the dollar-cost-averaging portfolios and 3.6 percent for the cash holdings. The penalty for investing gradually, in other words, was 4.1 percentage points. On the other hand, that gradual approach was 4.5 points better than just holding cash.

There is no doubt that if you had been able to time the market perfectly, deliberately avoiding big declines and investing only at market bottoms, you would have been even better off. "We'd all like to do that," Bosse of Vanguard said. "But no one can. We don't think it's worth even attempting to go down that road."

Bad timing happens by accident, though. If you had moved money into the stock market right before a major market peak, you would have been staring at big paper losses immediately.

How bad would those numbers have looked? For a concrete answer, I asked Masters to sift through his data and find the worst cases among the 12-month periods his firm analyzed.

It turns out that if you had held onto your stocks long enough, you would have come out whole - and much faster than I had expected.

## Your Money Adviser: Heading off to college? Time to think about banking needs

**ANN CARRNS**

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If you're a student heading off to college for the first time, you have a lot of options for handling your money these days. It makes sense to think about it before you arrive on campus and find yourself swept up in the back-to-school whirlwind.

Some campuses have agreements with banks or other financial service companies that let them pitch accounts to students. In some cases, schools may offer a student identification card that can double as a debit card, when an associated bank account is activated; the cards typically bear the school's logo. Wells Fargo, for instance, offers such cards through agreements with roughly 30 campuses, said Stephen Nixon, head of the bank's campus card program. Students can typically have monthly service fees waived if they activate the account.

Anna Breen, 21, a political science major heading into her senior year at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, opened an account with TCF Bank, which has a marketing relationship with the university, when she first arrived on campus. She had an account at a credit union, but it didn't have any ATMs on campus. She said that while she hasn't had any problems with her TCF account, some students have been surprised by fees they were charged when they overdraw their accounts. She suggested the school could do more to make students aware of alternatives, so that freshmen in particular know TCF is not their only option.

Richard Pfutzenreuter, chief financial officer at the University of Minnesota, said students were given materials about TCF when they obtained their student identification cards, but signing up for an account wasn't mandatory. "We're extremely pleased with our relationship with TCF," he said, adding that the school considers the account "superior" to other student options. He noted, however, that other banks were available on the Twin Cities campus; U.S. Bank has a branch there and, there are nine ATMs not owned by TCF.

Other schools work with financial companies like Higher One to distribute federal financial aid "refunds" to students. (A "refund" is any money left over after the school deducts its charges for tuition and other costs. Students can use the remaining funds for supplies, rent and other living expenses.) Higher One promotes its debit cards and associated accounts as a fast, easy way for students to get their refunds.

Christine Lindstrom, higher education program director with U.S. PIRG, advises researching the details of any campus debit card you are offered, to make sure you're aware of all fees. Terms on school-affiliated accounts may not be the best available to you, she said. The federal Department of Education is weighing whether to issue new rules governing student debit cards, to make sure students aren't paying excessive fees to get their federal aid. "Our perspective is that students are a captive audience on the campus," she said. "They should be getting a superior deal than they could get elsewhere."

Alex Matjanec, co-founder of the website Mybanktracker, suggests that you consider your degree of independence when choosing a bank account. If your parents will be sending you money every month, you may want to choose an account at the same bank they use, to make fund transfers easier.



## US Labor Market:

## More jobs open, but employers are slow to fill them

FLOYD NORRIS

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There are now more jobs available - but unfilled - in the United States than there were before the Great Recession began at the end of 2007. And employers are firing fewer workers than they did when times were good. But they are also hiring fewer people.

In a report last week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that employers reported in June that they had 4.5 million available jobs that they were unable to fill. That is the highest number since 2007, and more than twice as high as the figure in October 2009, when the economy was officially beginning to recover but

there were no signs of that in the labor market.

That figure was contained in the monthly JOLTS report - Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey. Until recently, the survey tended to get relatively little attention. In part, that is because the survey began in 2000, so there is relatively little history, and in part it is because the figures are released more than a month after the jobs numbers for the same month come out, making them seem like old news. But since Janet L. Yellen, the chairwoman of the Federal Reserve, began to cite them in her assessment of the economy, they have received more attention in the hope that they may

provide a hint of when the Fed will begin to raise interest rates.

"The economy seems to be moving faster toward Yellen's goal of eliminating slack in the labor market," said Ed Yardeni, the chief investment strategist at Yardeni Research, after the JOLTS numbers were released. In June the three-month average of unfilled job openings was 4.57 million, with June's figure at 4.67 million. It was the first time since the recession began that the three-month figure exceeded the 2007 average of 4.48 million.

The volume of firings soared during the recession, but now is lower than it was before the downturn. The

number of people quitting has recovered, but it is still well below the earlier level. In March, Yellen noted that while there were signs of progress, the number of new hires remained disappointing.

"I take the quit rate in many ways as a sign of the health of the economy," she told a news conference. "When workers are scared they won't be able to get other jobs, they show a reduced willingness to quit their jobs. Now, quit rates are below normal prerecession levels, but on the other hand, they have come up over time, and so we have seen improvement. The job opening rate has also come up. The hires

rate, however, remains extremely depressed, and I take that as a sign of a weaker labor market." The survey classifies employee departures in one of three ways, including the two obvious ones of workers who quit and those who are laid off or discharged. The third, and smallest, group includes workers who leave for other reasons, principally retirement or death, but also because of transfers. Because the survey covers individual working locations - a particular Wal-Mart store, for example - rather than entire companies, a worker who is transferred from one store to another could be classified as having left. □

## Why global turmoil hasn't sunk US markets. Yet.

JOSH BOAK

BERNARD CONDON

AP Business Writers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Europe appears on the brink of another recession. Islamic militants have seized Iraqi territory. Russian troops have massed on the Ukraine border, and the resulting sanctions are disrupting trade. An Ebola outbreak in Africa and Israel's war in Gaza are contributing to the gloom.

It's been a grim summer in much of the world. Yet investors in the United States have largely shrugged it off — so far at least.

A big reason is that five years after the Great Recession officially ended, the U.S. economy is showing a strength and durability that other major nations can only envy. Thanks in part to the Federal Reserve's ultra-low interest rates, employers have ramped up hiring, factories have boosted production and businesses have been making money.

All of this has cushioned the U.S. economy from the economic damage abroad. And investors have responded by keeping U.S. stocks near all-time highs. Not even reports Fri-



A man walks past an electronic stock board of a securities firm in Tokyo. It's been a bad news summer, but you wouldn't know it from the way many investors have reacted. They've largely shrugged it off.

(AP Photo/Eugene Hoshiko)

day of a Ukrainian attack on Russian military vehicles unnerved investors for long, with blue chip stocks regaining nearly all their mid-day losses by the close.

"We're in a much better place psychologically," says Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. "And it's allowing us to weather the geopolitical threats much more gracefully."

Still, the global turmoil comes at a delicate time.

China, the world's second-biggest economy, is struggling to contain the fallout from a runaway lending and investment boom that's powered its growth since before the 2008 financial crisis. The economies of Japan and Germany, the world's third- and fourth-largest, shrank in the spring. So did Italy's.

It might not take much — an oil-price spike, a prolonged recession in Europe, a plunge in business or con-

sumer confidence — to derail the global economy.

Here's a look at the strengths and weaknesses of the U.S. economy and others, and why the calm in markets may or may not last:

## STRENGTHS:

**MORE JOBS** - Hiring in the United States has surged in the first seven months of this year.

Monthly job gains are averaging a solid and steady 230,000, based on govern-

ment figures. That's roughly an average of 35,000 more jobs each month compared with last year.

Fewer people are applying for unemployment benefits. And fewer new hires are working as temps. Both trends suggest stronger job security.

Economists say the cumulative effect of all those additional paychecks should propel growth and help insulate the U.S. economy from trouble abroad.

Though low-paying industries account for much of the hiring, many economists foresee more jobs coming from higher-wage industries such as construction, engineering and consulting.

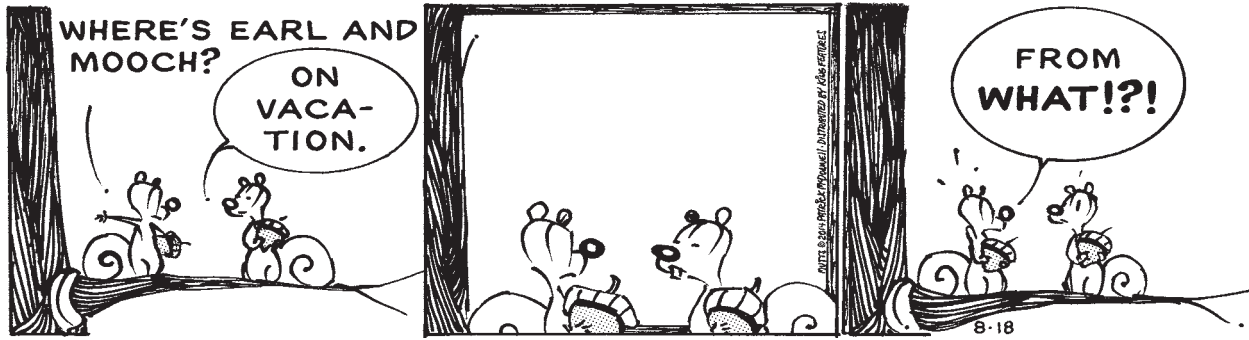
Zandi expects monthly job growth to accelerate to an average of 275,000 sometime next year.

**RECORD PROFITS** - Earnings at companies in the Standard and Poor's 500 index are on track to jump 10 percent in the second quarter from a year earlier, according to S&P Capital IQ, a research firm. That would be the biggest quarterly gain in nearly three years.

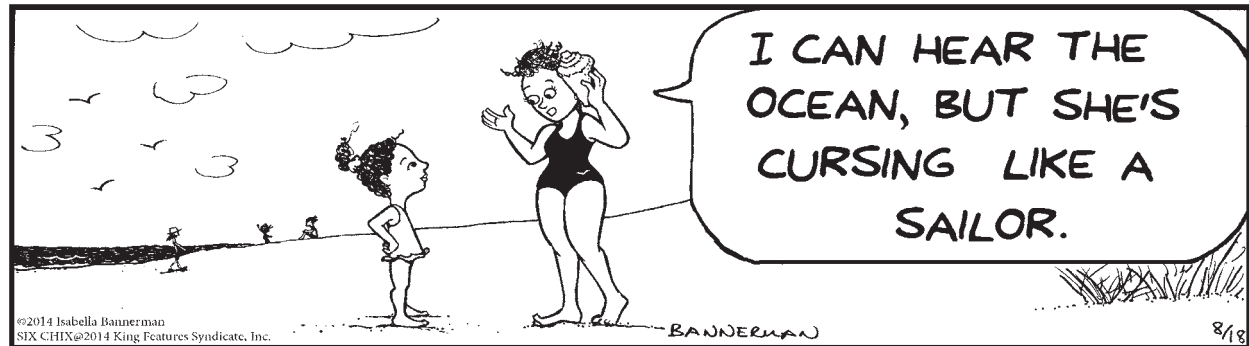
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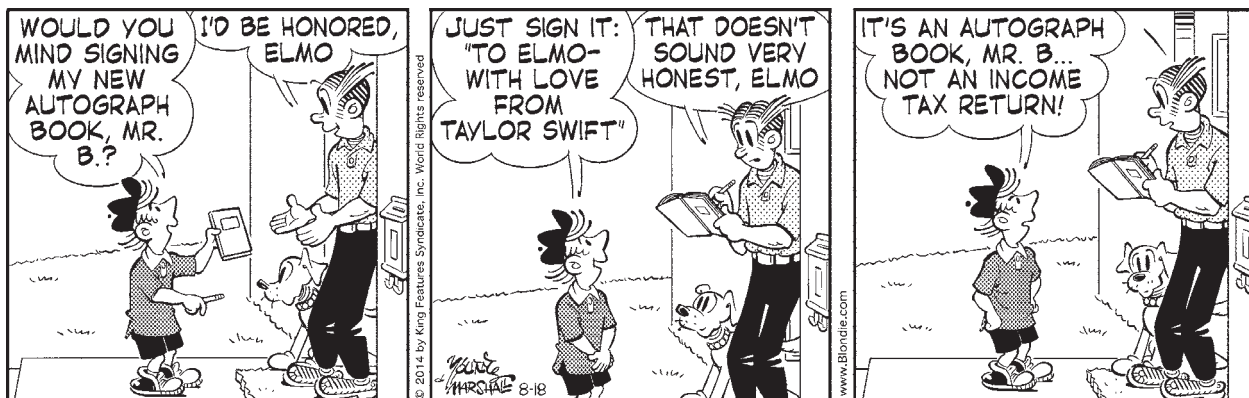
Mutts



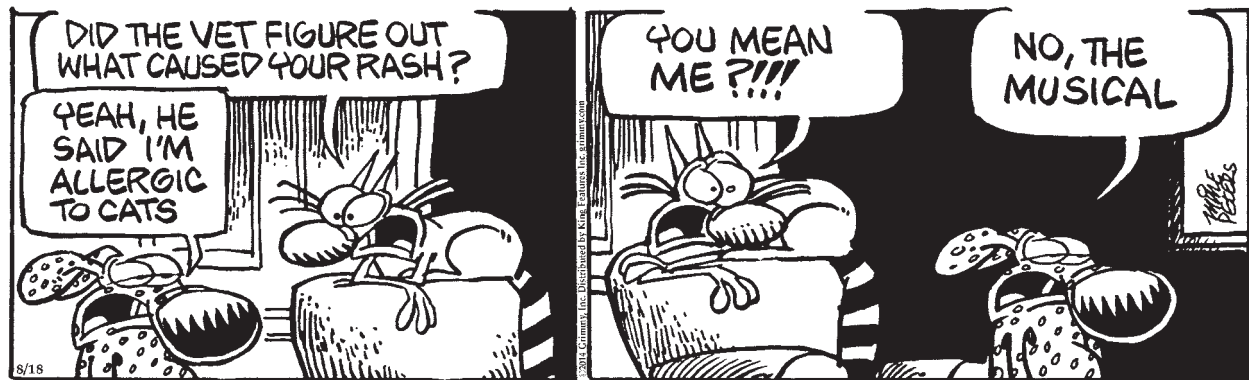
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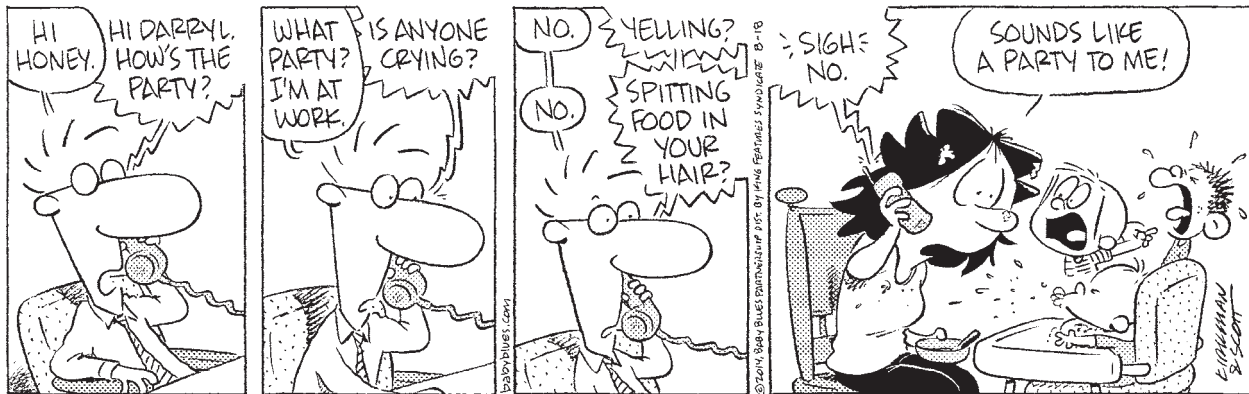
Blondie



Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

5			4	1			2
		6		7		9	
	1	3				5	8
9			2		4		5
	2					6	
6			7		9		1
	8	9				4	5
		7		1		3	
3			5	8			7

Difficulty Level ★

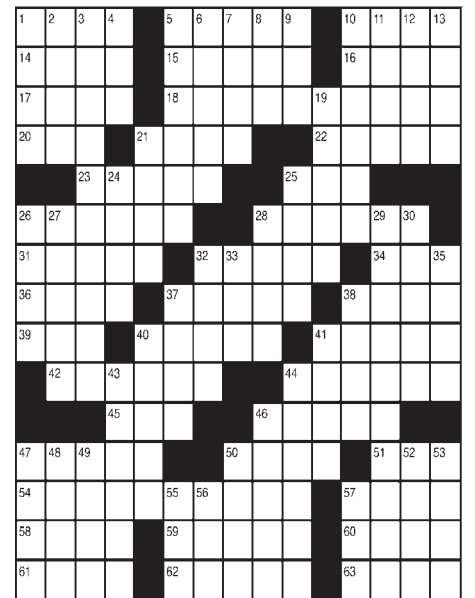
8/18

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

1	4	2	8	6	7	9	5	3
9	5	6	3	2	1	8	4	7
8	3	7	4	9	5	1	2	6
2	8	5	6	4	3	7	9	1
4	7	9	5	1	8	3	6	2
6	1	3	2	7	9	5	8	4
3	9	4	1	8	6	2	7	5
7	6	1	9	5	2	4	3	8
5	2	8	7	3	4	6	1	9

ACROSS

- 1 Fence opening  
5 Coin toss call  
10 Other \_; besides  
14 Finished; done  
15 More ancient  
16 City in Texas  
17 Fib teller  
18 Casual tops  
20 Monogram for Truman's predecessor  
21 Have supper  
22 Nervous  
23 Poet Kilmer  
25 Sty resident  
26 USNA freshmen  
28 Suffer \_; lose in a game  
31 Went public with  
32 Fine dishes  
34 Last calendar page; abbr.  
36 Unpleasant  
37 Array of military ships  
38 Unexceptional  
39 \_ down; recline  
40 Flies high  
41 Young horses  
42 Camera stand  
44 Least risky  
45 \_ and reel; fishing gear  
46 Bench boards  
47 Traditional Inuit home  
50 Related  
51 NBC rival  
54 Made sturdier  
57 Appear  
58 Patella's place  
59 Physicist Pierre or wife Marie  
60 3 \_ 12 is 4  
61 Transmit  
62 Numbers between 12 and 20  
63 Male deer



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

8/18/14

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ENDS	BRACE	SPAT
COAT	OARED	EACH
HONE	SPEND	GLEE
ONEROUS	SIAMESE	
	NUN	QUEUE
RECUR	BUS	GNATS
EXAM	SEA	SUTURE
AIR	MONSTER	DAN
CLOIS	HIE	TICS
HELEN	DEN	BROKE
	LOSES	PEA
EMPEROR	PATCHES	
YARN	BIDEN	HERO
EXIT	EDICT	EARL
DIMS	REEKS	ALSO

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DOWN

- 1 Tiger's game  
2 Enthusiastic

- 3 Poignant movie  
4 Go astray  
5 Discussion subjects  
6 Without companions  
7 Twiddling one's thumbs  
8 Name for 13 popes  
9 Last year's jrs.  
10 Jab of pain  
11 Playwright Moss \_  
12 Plays a role  
13 Too inquisitive  
19 Largest city in northern Israel  
21 Recolored  
24 Follow orders  
25 \_ up; confined  
26 Bucket  
27 Not forbidden  
28 Perishes  
29 Teenager  
30 Examinations  
32 \_ in; wearing  
33 That girl  
35 Price

- 37 Vittles  
38 Hard's opposite  
40 Parody  
41 Actor James \_  
43 Pressed  
44 Goes down smoothly  
46 Coil of yarn  
47 Irritates  
48 Autry or Wilder  
49 Claim against property  
50 Unit of land  
52 Alpha's follower  
53 Air pollution  
55 Sept.'s follower  
56 Regret  
57 Sasha, to Malia



Continued from Page 25

That news has helped the S&P 500 index climb nearly 6 percent this year, extending a bull market into its sixth year. The gains have been remarkably steady, too. The stock market hasn't suffered a "correction" — a drop of 10 percent — in nearly three years, twice as long as is typical. Still, some markets outside the U.S. are falling. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 is down 6 percent this year. Germany's DAX has lost nearly 5 percent, and France's CAC 40 is down 3 percent. At the same time, global investors have been pouring money into U.S. Treasuries, long seen as a safe bet in troubled times. The yield on Treasury notes maturing in 10 years, which falls when demand rises, hit 2.3 percent on Friday, its lowest level in more than a year. Christine Short, a director at S&P Capital IQ, worries that more grim news from abroad could send U.S. stocks tumbling. "Markets are ripe for correction," she says. "The only question is, What is the catalyst?"

HELP FROM CENTRAL BANKS - The Fed has been

paring its pace of bond purchases and will end them altogether this fall. The purchases have been intended to hold down longer-term rates and prod consumers and businesses to borrow and spend. But the Fed has stressed that it will keep short-term rates at low levels even if unemployment reaches a level usually linked to rising inflation. Before raising rates, the Fed wants to see "the whites of the eyes of a real recovery and wage growth," says Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesirow Financial. Many economists project that the Fed won't lift short-term rates until mid-2015. Another plus for economies, at least in the short-term: The Fed's low-rate policies have influenced other central banks.

The Bank of Japan is buying bonds to stimulate growth and the European Central Bank is facing calls to do so itself.

THREATS: FOREIGN EXPOSURE - Though the U.S. economy has managed so far to withstand the economic and geopolitical turmoil abroad. □

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### club

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FIRE DEPT.	582-1108
POLIS TIPLINE	11141
HOSPITAL	527-4000
AMBULANCE	582-1234
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### Foundation Amor

pa Prohimo

Tel: 583-3345 /586-6976

### Women in Difficulties

Foundation

Tel: 583-5400

### Bloodbank Aruba

Tel: 587-0002

Tel: 582-0697 / 583-7484  
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# Study blames humans for most of melting glaciers

**SETH BORENSTEIN**  
AP Science Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More than two-thirds of the recent rapid melting of the world's glaciers can be blamed on humans, a new study finds.

Scientists looking at glacier melt since 1851 didn't see a human fingerprint until about the middle of the 20th century. Even then only one-quarter of the warming wasn't from natural causes.

But since 1991, about 69 percent of the rapidly increasing melt was man-made, said Ben Marzeion, a climate scientist at the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

"Glaciers are really shrinking rapidly now," he said. "I think it's fair to say most of it is man-made."

Scientists fault global warming from the burning of coal, oil and gas as well as changes in land use near glaciers and soot pollution. Glaciers in Alaska and the Alps in general have more human-caused melting than the global average, Marzeion said.

The study is published Thursday in the journal *Science*. The research is the first to calculate just how much of the glacial melting can be attributed to people and "the jump from about a quarter to roughly 70 percent of total glacier mass loss is significant and concerning," said University of Alaska Fairbanks geophysicist Regine Hock, who wasn't part of the study.

Over the last two decades, about 295 billion tons (269 billion metric tons) of ice is melting each year on average due to human causes and about 130 billion tons (121 million metric tons) a



This April 19, 2013, file photo shows the Mendenhall Glacier where it spills over the mountains above Mendenhall Lake in Juneau, Alaska.

Associated Press

year are melting because of natural causes, Marzeion calculated.

Glaciers alone add to about four-tenths of an inch of sea level rise every decade, along with even bigger increases from melting ice sheets — which are different than glaciers — and the expansion of water with warmer temperatures.

Marzeion and colleagues ran multiple computer simulations to see how much melting there would be from all causes and then did it again to see how much melting there would be if only natural causes were included. The difference is what was caused by humans.

Scientists aren't quite certain what natural causes started glaciers shrinking after the end of the Little

Ice Age in the middle of the 19th century, but do know what are human-

causes: climate change, soot, and local changes in land use.

There is a sizable margin of error so the 69 percent human caused can be as low as 45 percent or as high as 93 percent, but likely in the middle.

"This study makes perfect sense," said Pennsylvania State University glacier expert Richard Alley, who wasn't part of the research. "The authors have quantified what I believe most scientists would have expected."

Not all of the human-caused melting is from global warming from the burning of fossil fuels, but climate change is the biggest factor, said Ted Scambos, a scientist at the National Snow and Ice Data Center. The study showed that it took time for global warming and other factors to build up and cause melting. That lag effect means the world is already locked into more rapid melting from the warming that has already occurred, Marzeion and Alley said.

## SeaWorld plans new killer whale environments



In this March 7, 2011 file photo, trainers Joe Sanchez, left, Brian Faulkner and Kelly Aldrich, right, work with killer whales Trua, front, Kayla, center, and Nalani during the Believe show in Shamu Stadium at the SeaWorld Orlando theme park in Orlando, Fla.

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — SeaWorld says will build new, larger environments for killer whales at its theme parks, and will fund additional research on the animals along with programs to protect ocean health and whales in the wild. Business for the Orlando,

Florida, company has been hurt by negative publicity surrounding its treatment of killer whales.

SeaWorld Entertainment Inc. will build a tank with 10 million gallons of water at its San Diego park, almost twice the size of the cur-

rent tank. It says the new environment will be more stimulating for the whales. It will open to the public in 2018. SeaWorld has similar plans for its Orlando and San Antonio locations.

The company also pledged \$10 million for killer whale research as well as a multimillion-dollar partnership focused on ocean health.



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# Wilder memoir to give gritty view of prairie life

KEVIN BURBACH

Associated Press

PIERRE, South Dakota (AP)

— Laura Ingalls Wilder penned one of America's most beloved children's series of the 20th century, but her forthcoming autobiography will show devoted "Little House on the Prairie" fans a more realistic, grittier view of frontier living.

Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" — Wilder's unedited draft that was written for an adult audience and eventually served as the foundation for the popular series — is slated to be released by the South Dakota State Historical Society Press nationwide this fall. The not-safe-for-children tales include stark scenes of domestic abuse, love triangles gone awry and a man who lit himself on fire while drunk off whiskey.

Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane, herself a well-known author, tried and failed to get an edited version of the autobiography published throughout the early 1930s. The original rough draft has been preserved at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Home and Museum in Mansfield, Missouri, for decades but hadn't been published.

The children's series never presented a romanticized version of life on the prairie — in "Little House in the Big Woods," Laura and her sister Mary gleefully help dissect the family pig before bouncing its inflated bladder back and forth in the yard. But the series also left out or fictionalized scenes that publishers deemed unsuitable for kids, including much of the time the family spent in Burr Oak, Iowa, and Walnut Grove, Minnesota, according to Pamela Smith Hill, a Wilder biographer and the lead editor on the autobiography.

"So you can read 'Pioneer Girl' as nonfiction rather than fiction and get a bet-

ter feeling of how the historical Ingalls family really lived, what their relationships were and how they experienced the American West," she said.

Wilder details a scene from her childhood in Burr Oak, in which a neighbor of the Ingalls' pours kerosene throughout his bedroom, sets it on fire and proceeds to drunkenly drag his wife around by her hair before Wilder's father — Pa in the children's books — intervenes.

Scenes like that make Wilder's memoir sound like it's filled with scandal and mature themes, "which isn't exactly true either," according to Amy Lauters, an associate professor of mass media at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

"It's just that that first version was blunt, it was honest. It was full of the everyday sorts of things that we don't care to think about when we think about history," said Lauters, who has read the original manuscript and also is writing a book on Rose Wilder Lane. "And it's certainly not the fantasized version we saw on 'Little House on the Prairie' the television show."

Wilder's story will likely do well in South Dakota, since the author moved to De Smet in the late 1870s with her family, eventually meeting her future husband there.

For fans, the autobiography is chance to see from where Wilder drew her inspiration, said Sandra Hume, a Wilder aficionado who published an internationally distributed newsletter for 10 years and now helps manage Laurapalooza, a conference dedicated to all things Wilder.

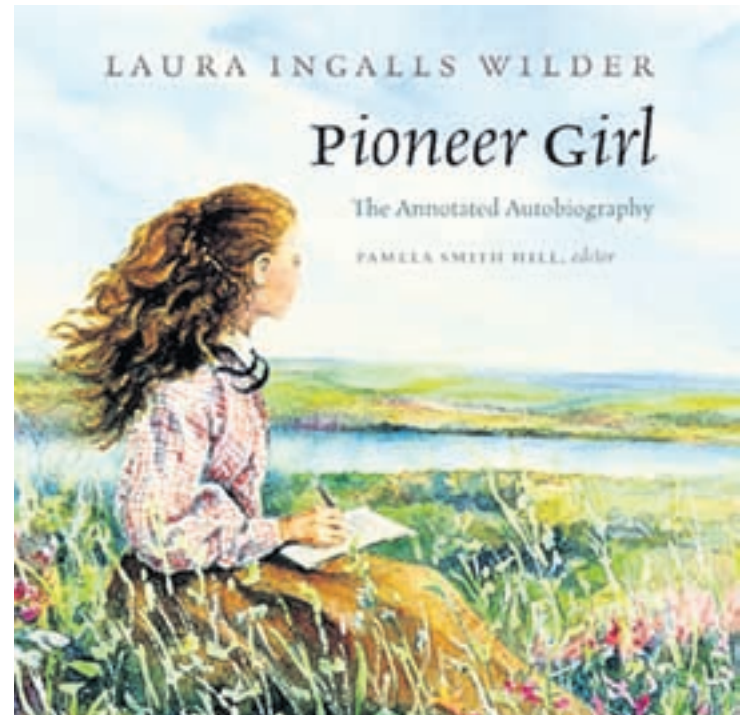
"I am very excited to see people have access to this, because her life story has been pretty muddled because people get mixed up with the TV show and it's nice to see an interest in people seeing basically

what is the primary source ..." she said.

The autobiography preserves Wilder's original rough draft — misspellings, idiosyncrasies and all — but adds extensive annotations.

"Little House" lovers can learn about the three girls that Wilder combined to create the Nellie Olson character, or how extensive the damage was in Minnesota during the grasshopper plague of the 1870s, which forced Pa in "On the Banks of Plum Creek" to set out in search of work.

"In some ways, I came to think of the annotations in 'Pioneer Girl' as almost an encyclopedia about Laura Ingalls Wilder's life and work," Hill said. □



This undated image provided by the South Dakota Historical Society Press shows Judy Thompson's illustration of the cover of "Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography".

Associated Press

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# Aduba, Janney among creative arts Emmy winners

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Uzo Aduba is an Emmy winner for her breakout role as a prisoner known as "Crazy Eyes" in Netflix's "Orange is the New Black."

The series received two other awards, for casting and picture editing, at the creative arts Emmy ceremony Saturday honoring technical and other achievements.

In an emotional speech, Aduba thanked her mother, who came from Nigeria "to make a better life for her family."

She also thanked producers and others for a show "that lets everyone be represented in such a beautiful way."

Aduba won as best guest actress in a comedy series. Jimmy Fallon was honored as best guest comedy actor for NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

On the drama side, guest-acting honors went to Joe Morton for ABC's "Scandal" and Allison Janney for Showtime's "Masters of Sex."

Janney thanked producers, co-stars and writers on the series, then added one more person: "The crew guy who got me a shot of



**Uzo Aduba poses in the press room with the award for outstanding guest actress in a comedy series for "Orange Is the New Black" at the 2014 Creative Arts Emmys at Nokia Theatre L.A. LIVE on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014, in Los Angeles.**

**Associated Press**

bourbon before my first sex scene was extraordinarily important to me," she said. Zach Galifianakis' interview with President Barack Obama last March on the actor-comedian's "Between Two Ferns" show on the Funny or Die website won the Emmy for best short-format, live-action entertainment program. Awards in other acting, writing and directing categories will be given at the Aug. 25 ceremony airing on NBC. Janney has a shot at another Emmy for her role in the CBS sitcom "Mom."

The biggest awards haul Saturday went to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," with five trophies. Fox's "Cosmos: A SpaceTime Odyssey," a 21st-century edition of the 1980s series "Cosmos," earned four. Cable dramas "Game of Thrones" and "True Detective" and PBS' "Sherlock: His Last Vow" also picked up a quartet of honors each. HBO received a leading 15 creative arts Emmys, followed by NBC with 10; PBS with eight; Fox and Netflix with seven each; CBS with six; and ABC with five. □

# Kellan Lutz says Robin Williams was role model



**Actor Kellan Lutz poses for a portrait in New York on Thursday, Aug. 14, 2014.**

**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Twilight" star Kellan Lutz teared up when he talked about the death of Robin Williams, saying he saw the actor-

comedian as a model for how to be a dad. The 29-year old actor, who counts Williams' daughter Zelda as a friend, called

Williams' death "crushing." "I love my dad, (but) kind of grew up with my mom and always wanted a father figure there, and I'm a huge fan of his movies and always just wished he was my dad," an emotional Lutz said Thursday. He was promoting his latest film, "The Expendables 3." Lutz said he grew up watching Williams' movies, and always admired "the kind of person he portrayed," so he thought, "It would be fun to have that kind of dad." Lutz hopes to carry that over when he starts his own family someday. □

## APNewsBreak:

# Author Louise Erdrich wins Ohio peace prize



**This Aug. 16, 2014 photo provided by Harper Collins shows author Louise Erdrich.**

**Associated Press**

**LISA CORNWELL**

**Associated Press**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Author Louise Erdrich, whose writings chronicle contemporary Native American life through characters representing its mix of heritages and cultures, was announced Sunday as the winner of the Dayton Literary Peace Prize's distinguished achievement award.

Erdrich was raised in North Dakota by an Ojibwe-French mother and a German-American father, and her works have reflected both sides of that heritage. With ties to North Dakota and Minnesota, Erdrich has said she lives in many places and is a member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa tribal nation.

Erdrich's novel "The Round House" told the story of a teenage boy's effort to investigate an attack on his mother on a fictional North Dakota reservation and of his struggle to come to terms with a crime of violence against his mother. It won the 2012 National Book Award for fiction. Her first novel, "Love Medicine," won the 1984 National Book Critics Circle Award, and Erdrich's "The Plague of Doves" was a finalist for the 2009 Pulitzer

Prize for fiction. That novel explored racial discord, loss of land and changing fortunes in North Dakota.

The Dayton prizes are meant to recognize literature's power to foster peace, social justice and global understanding, and the distinguished achievement award is given for body of work. The award is called the Richard C. Holbrooke Distinguished Achievement Award for the late U.S. diplomat who brokered the 1995 Dayton peace accords on Bosnia. Dayton Literary Peace Prize organizers announced the award first to The Associated Press.

Erdrich, whose works also include poetry, short stories, nonfiction and children's books, said in a statement that she does not consider herself a "peaceful" writer. "I am a troubled one, longing for peace," Erdrich said.

Erdrich's writings show the United States shares a history of violence, discrimination and neglect with other countries clashing over culture, religion and ancient territorial claims, said Sharon Rab, founder and co-chairwoman of the Dayton Literary Peace Prize Foundation.

"Her work reminds us that we are not observers but participants in the national history of the ownership of land and the taking of territory," Rab said.

Erdrich said peace depends on clean water and clean energy for everyone. "By allowing fossil fuel corporations to control earth's climate and toxify pure water, we are visiting wars of scarcity upon our children, our generations," she said in the statement. "Indigenous people are in the front lines because our lands are remote, vulnerable, and often energy rich." □



## What's Next With Hillary?



**GAIL COLLINS**  
© 2014 New York Times

Well, let's hope that's over.

President Barack Obama was in Martha's Vineyard, playing golf. Hillary Clinton arrived, ready to sign books. They were headed for the same birthday party where, a Clinton aide said, they intended to "hug it out." Peace was declared. Extraordinary! You would think they were both professional politicians.

As the whole world now knows, Clinton gave an interview to The Atlantic last week in which she took issue with Obama's "don't do stupid stuff" foreign policy mantra, pushed a harder line than the White House on Iran, and disagreed with Obama's refusal to arm the rebels in Syria. The Clinton camp insists she had no intention of breaking with the president. But if that's the case, then the former secretary of state had trouble saying precisely what she wanted to say about foreign policy. That just doesn't sound like Hillary Clinton, who is a great conversationalist off the record, yet has an absolute genius way of saying nothing exciting whatsoever when the tape recorder is running.

Some people think that after years on the diplomacy trail, she may have lost her edge. "I don't know if her political instincts are in top shape," said a Friend of Obama. But then, you know, FOB.

Given all the options, I'd prefer to think it was a minor betrayal. Loyalty may be an overrated virtue in high-level politics. Really, nobody cares if a president backbites a former colleague or dumps a best friend. Just keep the country running and we're good.

Anyway, he forgives her! Hugs scheduled for the birthday party for Vernon Jordan's wife.

It's only been six years since Obama and Clinton ran against each other, but, wow, does it feel longer. Watching Obama, I remembered a time during the 2008 campaign when he told a story about a woman who'd "seen some years," adding: "She's maybe close to 60." Some of the middle-aged women in the crowd started to hiss.

Now, the president himself looks as though he's seen some years. He's long since gotten his first AARP mailings. And Clinton has been heir apparent - forever. Democrats have gotten so used to thinking of her as the next president that they've stopped seriously evaluating her as a candidate for their nomination.

The Atlantic interview sort of bounced everything back into perspective. Liberals with dovish leanings raced to Google to see whether any high-ranking Democrats have been sighted at the Iowa State Fair. What does Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley think about uranium enrichment negotiations with Iran? (We always describe him as "Maryland governor" because nobody outside of his home state knows who Martin O'Malley is.) Has Elizabeth Warren totally ruled out running? (Yes.)

Hillary's still got the virtues her base has always admired: intelligence, experience, remarkable ability to take a punch and keep on running. Everybody loves the woman who showed up on "The Colbert Report" the other night, having a name-dropping contest with the host. Everybody remembers her determination to lift up women's rights in Asia and Africa, her unflagging energy as secretary of state (956,733 miles traveled; total travel time, 2,084 hours).

But now that she's brought up actual issues, the party's rank-and-file deserves some more information.

Back in the 2008 primaries, Obama was arguing that with the right leadership in the White House, America could get rid of the old brain-dead partisanship of the past and reach a new era of bipartisan cooperation. Hillary, working off long experience, said the real world was tougher and more complicated than that. After the election, as Washington ground to a hopeless, vicious, zombified halt, she was proved right.

In foreign affairs, too, Clinton reflected what she'd learned when her husband was president. Airstrikes worked in Kosovo. Bill Clinton brought Israel and the Palestinians right to the edge of a peace deal, but the Palestinians backed away. The president failed to intervene in Rwanda, and regretted it forever. The bad guys only understood a firm hand. During the debates, she refused to say that during her first year in office she'd be open to meeting with leaders of countries like Cuba or North Korea. If the Iranians declared nuclear war on Israel, she told an interviewer, as president she would "totally obliterate" them.

This is the Hillary who popped back up this week. She was probably being neither politically calculating nor blundering in the Atlantic interview, but simply being unusually clear about what she believes. And we need to hear more, not less. Does she really think the Syrian disaster could have been averted if the United States had helped the rebels? In The Atlantic, she was a little oblique on that point. Maybe a debate with Joe Biden. ...

"I'm excited about signing my books," Clinton said Wednesday night, when a reporter asked how she feels about Obama's Iraq policy. It's August, everybody's friends, and we may not hear another serious conversation on these matters until 2015. □



## Don't Dismiss the Humanities



**NICHOLAS KRISTOF**  
© 2014 New York Times

What use could the humanities be in a digital age?

University students focusing on the humanities may end up, at least in their parents' nightmares, as dog-walkers for those majoring in computer science. But, for me, the humanities are not only relevant but also give us a toolbox to think seriously about ourselves and the world.

I wouldn't want everybody to be an art or literature major, but the world would be poorer - figuratively, anyway - if we were all coding software or running companies. We also want musicians to awaken our souls, writers to lead us into fictional lands, and philosophers to help us exercise our minds and engage the world. Skeptics may see philosophy as the most irrelevant and self-indulgent of the humanities, but the way I understand the world is shaped by three philosophers in particular.

First, Sir Isaiah Berlin described the world as muddled and complex, with many competing values yet no simple yardstick to determine which should trump the others. We yearn for One True Answer, but it's our lot to struggle to reconcile inconsistent goals. He referred to this as pluralism of

values.

Yet Sir Isaiah also cautioned against the hand-wringing that sometimes paralyzes intellectuals, the idea that everything is so complex, nuanced and uncertain that one cannot act. It's the idea pilloried by Yeats: "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Sir Isaiah argued for acknowledging doubts and uncertainty - and then forging ahead. "Principles are not less sacred because their duration cannot be guaranteed," he wrote. "Indeed, the very desire for guarantees that our values are eternal and secure in some objective heaven is perhaps only a craving for the certainties of childhood."

Second, John Rawls offers a useful way of thinking about today's issues such as inequality or poverty, of institutionalizing what our society gravely lacks: empathy. He explores basic questions of fairness, leading to a compelling explanation for why we should create safety nets to support the poor and good schools to help their kids achieve a better life.

Rawls suggests imagining that we all gather to agree on a social contract, but from an "original position" so that we don't know if we will be rich or poor, smart or dumb, diligent or lazy, American or Bangladeshi. If we don't know whether we'll be born in a wealthy suburban family or to a single mom in an inner city, we'll be more inclined to favor measures that protect those at the bottom. Or, in the context of today's news, we may be less likely to deport Honduran children back to the desolate conditions from which they have fled.

We still will allow for inequality to create incentives for economic growth, but Rawls suggests that, from an original position, we will choose structures that allow inequality only when the least advantaged members of society also benefit.

Third, Peter Singer of Princeton University has pioneered the public discussion of our moral obligations to animals, including those we raise to eat. Singer wrote a landmark book in 1975, "Animal Liberation," and cites utilitarian reasoning to argue that it's wrong to inflict cruelty on cows, hogs or chickens just so that we can enjoy a tasty lunch. It has long been recognized that we have some ethical obligations that transcend our species; that's why we're arrested if we torture kittens or organize dog fights. But Singer focused squarely on industrial agriculture and the thrice-daily question of what we put on our plates, turning that into not just a gastronomical issue but also a moral one.

I'm not a vegetarian, although I'm sometimes tempted, but Singer's arguments still apply.

Do we skip regular eggs or pay more for cage-free? Should I eat goose liver pâté (achieved by torturing geese)? Do we give preference to restaurants that try to source pork or chicken in ways that inflict less pain?

So let me push back at the idea that the humanities are obscure, arcane and irrelevant. These three philosophers influence the way I think about politics, immigration, inequality; they even affect what I eat.

It's also worth pointing out that these three philosophers are recent ones. To adapt to a changing world, we need new software for our cellphones; we also need new ideas. The same goes for literature, for architecture, languages and theology.

Our world is enriched when coders and marketers dazzle us with smartphones and tablets, but, by themselves, they are just slabs. It is the music, essays, entertainment and provocations that they access, spawned by the humanities, that animate them - and us. So, yes, the humanities are still relevant in the 21st century - every bit as relevant as an iPhone. □



# Latinos Move Up, From Picking in Fields to Running the Farm

**TANZINA VEGA**

© 2014 New York Times

**WATSONVILLE, Calif.**

When he was 15, an immigration raid at a Japanese flower nursery turned Arturo Flores' life around.

percent from 2007 to 2012, during the same period the number of farms run by Hispanics increased by 21 percent to 67,000 from 55,570, according to data released in May from the

the workers and the supervisors on the farms in Watsonville that helped him move up from being a fruit picker to becoming a supervisor. But it was not an easy as-

field work you can think of," he said.

At 22, Silva got a job at a vegetable transplant production company, where seeds are started indoors and later moved to fields. It

ond- or third-generation Hispanics entering the industry have advanced degrees in agriculture or business.

"First-generation farmworkers have worked their way up in terms of responsibility, and now we see many of their children going on to have the opportunity to pursue higher education," said Charles Boyer, the dean of the Jordan College of Agricultural Sciences and Technology at California State University, Fresno. "These people are increasingly seeing that agriculture has a very wide window of opportunity from the business side to the quality-control side to the science side."

Espinoza, of Rancho Espinoza, graduated from Fresno State with a degree in plant science.

While more Hispanics are running farms, many of them in the region say federal immigration policies have made it increasingly difficult to find workers. Vasquez, the berry grower, said 12 acres on his farm were not harvested last year because of the lack of labor.

"That's an incredible loss," he said.

Silva, the calla lily grower in Salinas, said he supported guest-worker programs that allowed seasonal workers to come into the country legally.

Perhaps because of their own backgrounds, many of the farmers prided themselves on treating their workers well. Flores, the flower distributor in Watsonville, said he was looking into retirement plans for his workers. He showed off a neat canteen area that included an altar with Catholic symbols like the Virgin Mary, coffee makers and a grill still greasy from the meat that had been cooked on it that day.

Much of the growth in Hispanic-operated farms around the country has been concentrated in small and midsize farms. Some small-scale farmers are hoping that the increased popularity of organic produce will also increase revenue. □



**Arturo Flores, left, a flower distributor, with Isaias Lopez, a grower, as they check the quality of the flowers for the next day's cut in Watsonville, Calif. Farming businesses in the United States are still dominated by whites, but there is a growing number of Latinos who own or operate farms in the country.**

(Jim Wilson/The New York Times)

The owners needed a new group of workers to replace the ones removed by immigration officials, and Flores landed a job cutting flowers. He slowly worked his way up to packaging and delivering them. In the mid-1980s he got a call from two businessmen looking to start their own cut-flower business. They asked him to manage deliveries and distribution. Today Flores, 50, is the president of Central California Flower Growers in Watsonville, a distributor in Santa Cruz County that sells more than 100 varieties of flowers and other plants.

Farming businesses in the United States are still dominated by whites, but Flores (whose last name means "flowers" in English) is one of a growing number of Latinos who own or operate farms in the country. While the overall number of farms in the United States decreased by 4

government's 2012 census of agriculture. The numbers signaled a small but consistent pattern of growth in agribusiness among Latinos, many of whom have gone from working in the fields to sitting in the head offices.

Many, like Flores, emigrated from Mexico in the 1970s and '80s and worked their way up from picking produce to managing the business. They have classic American bootstrap stories of grit, determination and a little bit of luck. Some own the land they till while others rent. Many employ Mexicans whose language and job duties they understand intimately.

Salvador Vasquez, 56, who owns Vas Vision Berry Farms, a berry grower for Driscoll's in Watsonville, came to the United States from Mexico when he was 11. Vasquez said it was his ability to communicate in English and Spanish with

cent. In 1989, Vasquez worked as a supervisor during the day and in the fields at night.

"If I slept nine hours in five days it was a lot," he said. By the 1990s, he supervised more than 2,500 farm employees, and by 2000 he had become part owner of the business.

"You have to work hard for the American dream, but it is possible to achieve," he said.

Sergio Silva, 53, is the chief executive of Rancho Espinoza in Salinas, a company that grows and distributes calla lily bulbs under the name Coastal Callas. Silva, whose parents obtained green cards after being guest workers in the California agriculture business, came here from Mexico when he was 13. After struggling to learn English, he dropped out of high school in the 10th grade and went to work in the Salinas Valley, "doing any

was owned by two venture capitalists, and he worked his way up from dropping seeds in the soil to operating machines and supervising. By 1994 he had invested \$15,000 of his savings to buy shares in the company, and he ultimately became its president.

Today he and his partner, Adrian Espinoza, 36, a first-generation Mexican-American, have invested \$1.4 million of their own money into the flower company.

The majority of Hispanic-owned agricultural businesses are family-run like Vasquez's; he employs his daughters to help him run the business. Jose R. Fernandez, the president of Fernandez Brothers, a strawberry grower for Natu-ripe Farms in Salinas, whose clients include Stop and Shop, Costco and Safeway, expects his 19-year-old son to go into the business.

Some of the younger, sec-